

Reds Killed 6113 GIs In C

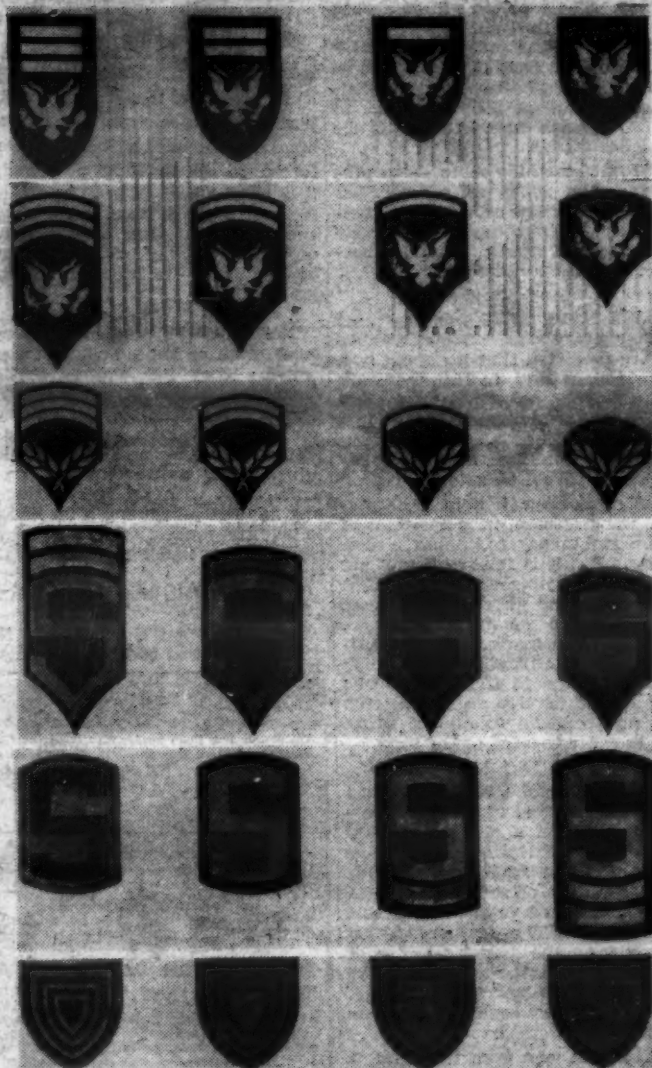
Blackburn VA 95288R 12/53 REG

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

VOL. XIV—No. 13  21 OCTOBER 31, 1953 \$5 per year **FIFTEEN CENTS**

Army Runs Opinion Poll On New Specialist Stripes

From the time that the final design is approved until it has been



Including the supply sergeant's . . . and his own.

They also feel that there is sufficient time for adequate notice to be given to the field through both official and unofficial channels.

However, in order to be sure
(See KOREA, Page 2)

Promotion-Eligibles List Passes 8813

The changes in average time may be taken as nothing more than indications, Army spokesmen explained. They do not imply ac-

The Budget Bureau permitted the Army to submit a bill last July which provided that an indefinite number of officers could be integrated into the Regular Army. Integration was permitted in the grades of major and lower. Provision was made to credit either service or age for promotion purposes. Additional provisions were made to protect those

(See HOPE, Page 3)

Zones of consideration are defined in section I, circular 91, 1953; and were also contained in tabular form in the **TIMES**, issue of Oct. 3.

Slight Change in Waiting Time for Oversea Travel

The changes in average time may be taken as nothing more than indications, Army spokesmen explained. They do not imply ac-

But the reports can serve as advance information until a sponsor arrives at his overseas assignment. (See TRAVEL, Back Page)

THE MILITARY SCENE

NGA's Stars Were Earned In 3 Wars

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

I'VE just returned from attending the 75th Diamond Jubilee Convention of the National Guard Association in sunny San Diego.

Sunny—and starry.

Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, remarked to his dinner audience: "I've fallen out of a hayloft, I've been run over by an angry bull, I've been knocked on the head a

couple of times, but never in all my life have I seen so many stars as I see at this convention."

He got a good laugh—but the stars were not for laughs. They'd been earned. These were no old-time militia generals, such as you cringe to read about in the histories of our early wars. These were coolly competent commanders, citizen soldiers in the best sense of that word, who had won their rank the hard way, by commanding troops in war. All you had to do was to let your glance rove from the stars on the shoulder down to the fruit salad

on the chest, or the little gold service stripes on the cuff. Some of these officers had served in three wars, some in two, almost all of them in at least one. They knew their business.

And that goes for the colonels and majors and captains who were there, too, and the warrant officers and senior noncoms, of whom there was quite a sprinkling.

MOREOVER, these men—many of them holding exacting civilian jobs—were giving their time freely to the task of defending their country. Except for a minority who were filling paid military appointments in their various states, they were all earning a living in civilian life, and attending to their military duties in their spare time. I hardly found one who hadn't completed one or more courses at a service school—all the way up to the War Colleges.

This is a tremendous asset which, fortunately, the nation now possesses. Unfortunately, it is a wasting asset. Experience in war is the best training an officer can have. But as these generals grow older, toward retirement, as the colonels and majors move up to take over the stars, as the new crop comes forward from below, the experience of the wars will fade. The problem will be always to renew the war-service competence of the present with fully instructed second lieutenants coming in at the bottom, and developing through a proper system of training and instruction into the higher grades.

And something more—to preserve the spirit of self-sacrifice that leads these men to give their leisure, their money and their effort toward trying to build a better defense for their country.

WE HAVE THIS priceless asset after every war. Sometimes we have forgotten that it doesn't last. In 1865, in 1918, in 1945 we heard the same story—"Why, we don't need to spend money on training men. Look at all the veterans we've got—millions of 'em, already trained. We'll be safe for years."

A comforting thought to harassed Congressmen, with the cries of harassed taxpayers ringing in their ears. But it is false economy not to conserve your assets. The time is now, while we still have these competent commanders, to make use of them in developing a citizen army, a citizen air force which can carry on in the same spirit; which can develop an annual crop of replacements to fill the ranks as they are vacated at the top.

AT THE MOMENT, we are just drifting along as we always have—trying to find a cheap and easy way to defend this country, one which will be "politically acceptable," won't offend any considerable body of voters, won't cost too much. The farther we get away from the actual sacrifice of the battlefield, the more easily we convince ourselves that we shall never have to send our kids to another battlefield.

The men who wore the stars at San Diego knew better. They had

Gen. Dean Visits Patients



SEATED ON a lawn at Walter Reed Hospital, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean talks of battle and prison camp experiences with former members of the 24th Inf. Div. he commanded in Korea till his capture. Shown with him, during his visit last week, are (from left) A/IC Robert Peters; Cpl. Donald R. Schmincke, a POW 37 months; PFC William P. Hannon; Pvt. Harold Bell; PFC Walter W. Kroeck Jr., and PFC James R. Wendling, a POW 28 months.

seen too many battlefields. They had faced too many grim realities. They knew from the heart-breaking business of having been forced to do it, what a tragedy it is to take half-trained men into the red maw of war. And they knew that what had happened to them once or twice or thrice might happen again—to them or to their sons.

THEY DIDN'T ASK for glory or recognition or the plaudits of the crowd. They just wanted to be ready, that next time, really ready. They wanted the arms, the armory space, the assured flow of pre-trained recruits to fill up their units. They wanted those things while they, with their experience and knowledge, were still on hand to give the process of training our citizen army and air force a real start.

Then, you felt, they could relax a little.

For if they get these things, if they are allowed to build a really

effective citizen force in this country for the first time in our history, it will be far less likely that their sons will have to face the horrors of that next battlefield. Or that we will all have to face those horrors here in our own homeland.



Glorify FOODS with tangy

Soy Sauce

A few drops does wonders

CHINA BEAUTY

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

We Mount Our Own Perfect-Cut Diamonds! You Save The Middlemen's Profit! Compare Our Values! Compare Our Quality! No Extra Charge for Credit! 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee! "The Brooklyn House of Diamonds"



Sweetheart Set \$49
AT1300—14K yellow or white gold. One sparkling diamond in engagement ring. Wedding band skillfully engraved. \$49 cash, or \$20 down, \$7 monthly.

SOLITAIRE \$75
AT404—14K white or yellow gold. Latest creation by "Post." Modern, neat, round mounting, set with a brilliant diamond. \$75 cash, or \$25 down, \$10 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$145
AT554—14K yellow or white gold. Brilliant perfect diamond in engagement ring. Gloriously matched wedding ring. \$154 cash, or \$50 down, \$19 monthly.



BOTH RINGS \$210
ATP04—18K white gold. Engagement ring has perfect blue-white center diamond and two side diamonds. 3 diamonds in wedding ring. \$210 cash, or \$70 down, \$22.50 monthly.

BOTH RINGS \$225
AT506—14K white or yellow gold. Brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds in engagement ring. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$90 down, \$25 monthly.

\$125
AT403—"Princess." 14K yellow gold Friendship or Engagement Ring. Three matched center diamonds. Hand engraved all around. \$125 cash, or \$40 down, \$17 monthly.

FREE 44-page catalog. Rush at once! FREE

Name Address

30-Day Money-Back Guarantee NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Diamonds Silverware Watches Etc. "Where Every Promise Is Kept"



427 Nassau St., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

BENDIX PRODUCTS DIVISION

ELECTRONIC

MECHANICAL

AERONAUTICAL

ENGINEERS

Investigate the challenging positions Bendix Products has available in the fields of applied research, engineering development and design for the production of:

JET ENGINE CONTROLS, AIRCRAFT LANDING GEAR, GUIDED MISSILES, HYDRAULIC STEERING, AUTOMOTIVE POWER BRAKES.

Address inquiry to Employment Department, Bendix Products Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation, 401 Bendix Drive, South Bend, Indiana.

You Can Save Thousands of Dollars the **FIRST FEDERAL** way!

"MANAGING YOUR MONEY"

Tells-You How



Here is the most complete, practical financial guide available today! Written by two of America's outstanding experts, J. K. Lasser and Sylvia F. Porter, it tells you everything you need to know about your money matters. Learn how to get the most out of your income—how to increase your income by making your money work for you! A personal copy is yours as a gift from First Federal when you open a new savings account.

See your Finance Officer now and begin allotting a portion of your pay each month to savings—\$15 will open your new First Federal Savings Account!

FIRST FEDERAL Savings IN WASHINGTON

610 13th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Clip and Mail This Coupon

First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Washington
610 13th Street, N. W. (Between F & G)
Washington 5, D. C.

Enclosed is my check for \$..... to open a new First Federal Savings Account. Please send my gift copy of "Managing Your Money" by J. K. Lasser and Sylvia F. Porter.

NAME
STREET
CITY STATE

AT-10-31

Pickett's Joe Friday Is Real, Ma'am, Real

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Here at Pickett, the facts are true, ma'am, and the name remains unchanged, for in this case there are no innocent to protect.

Post Special Services has come up with its own Cpl., almost, Sgt. Joe Friday, who arrived for duty from recently closed Indiantown Gap.

Friday encountered quite a reaction from his new co-workers when he arrived for work—of all days—on a Friday.

Cpl. Friday says any similarity between him and TV detective Sgt. Joe Friday, is purely coincidental and in name only.

PX Chief Scores Retailers



PERT SMILE belongs to PFC Virginia Moore, pert little gal of 4 feet 11, trimming out at 106, who has the mail clerk duties in a section of the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. Entered the WAC from Florida 14 months ago and met her husband, Cpl. William G. Moore, at the Virginia post.

WASHINGTON.—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service struck back hard at the Retailers' Association this week. Maj. Gen. Edward H. White, chief of the Exchange Service, in a statement prepared for release at midweek, told the Distribution Committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce here that "criticism (of the exchanges) is centered in a small but highly vociferous group who are not representative of retailing as a whole by any means."

He praised the Chamber of Commerce for taking time to hear the service's side of the story while the service officers were being subjected to "unreasonable and unfounded attacks."

DETAILED ANSWERS to the most recurrent accusations made concerning the post exchanges and ships' stores were provided by Gen. White in what is perhaps the most comprehensive overall defense of military stores made to date.

His replies to specific canards follow:

Convenience. The last Army survey showed that 32 of the largest installations average 31 miles from the nearest large civilian community. Range is from five to 70 miles. Average unit sale is 70c. If military customer had to go to town for the purchase, transportation would cost him from 25c to \$3.50.

Items sold. The PXs sell goods of the following categories in the cash intake percentages indicated: food and service, 23 percent; tobacco, 21 percent; candy, seven percent; bottled drinks, 16 percent; underwear, uniform accessories—clothing items, 12 percent; drug-store type articles such as toothpaste, six percent; inexpensive wrist watches, insignia, lighters etc., five percent; stationery, four percent; sundries, including luggage, small appliances, radios, etc., 13 percent.

Average spending. Average enlisted person spends \$23 a month or 15 to 20 percent of his pay in PX. Officers spend less than 10 percent. The \$23 a month spent in the PX did not increase when enlisted pay increased twice in recent years. This indicates the PX operation is not expanding.

Comparative prices. Prices are lower than civilian prices for the same items. Lowest markup is on items of greatest necessity—cigarettes, shaving cream, etc. Highest markup is on convenience items. The PX collects federal taxes from military customers, including excise tax. (A common canard is that military PX customers do not pay federal taxes.—Ed.)

Where profits go. The PX aims at six percent profit on all sales. In the last year, the PXs returned \$15,600,800 to customers in the form of equipment for libraries, hobby shops, day rooms, sports and other recreation. Since the war ended, over \$100,000,000 has been returned by PXs to military

governments have gained popular support for their wars in the past. The bait has often been a "secret" weapon. Military analysts have pointed out how a secret, or new, weapon has changed the course of war.

In World War I, the machine gun drove troops into trenches, turned the battle into a war of position instead of a war of maneuver. At the end of that war, the tank broke the stalemate that the machine gun had created.

These are cited by the analysts as examples of what a new or secret weapon can do. They have another favorite example—the use of the English longbow in the battle of Crecy, where an inferior British force decimated a larger French Army, yet suffered only 50 casualties while killing thousands.

But the battle of Crecy was proof of the need for system development. The long bow was not new. But the bowmen were organized into special units. They were trained to stand fast in the front-line of battle. They were taught to fire at long range, outshooting in accuracy and rate of fire the crossbowmen who opposed them. By shooting at long range, the momentum of a charge by heavily armored cavalry was broken before it could hit the line. These things—the development of the weapon, the training, the doctrine and the tactics—were responsible for ending the supremacy of the knight in armor on the battlefield and for restoring the battlefield to the foot soldier.

The Army has new weapons—the nuclear explosive and the 208-mm gun and guided missiles to deliver it. Along with these weapons, the Army is evolving a weapons system and tactics to fit it into the Army's methods of warfare. Until this is done, the Army must fight as it has in the past.

customers in this way. As a result, the federal government has not had to appropriate such amounts for morale purposes.

Exchange overhead costs. The post exchanges pay their way without getting a cent from the taxpayers. They are entirely self-supporting. They have their own trucks and automotive equipment. Their 30,000 civilian employees are not civil service and not paid by the government. Their salaries are charged to PXs, which also pay all costs of merchandise, transportation and insurance. All utilities used by the PXs are paid for out of PX income, a bill running to \$1,500,000 a year.

The store space. (Commonest canard is that PXs use government space for nothing and therefore have big advantage on retailers.—Ed.) It is true PXs do not pay rent. BUT they pay for all interior maintenance and improvements, furnishings and adaptation of existing buildings to PX use. In the fiscal year just past, the bill for this was \$4,546,000. Budgeted for the coming year for the same purpose is \$3,025,000. Rent would be cheaper.

Degree of competition. PX sales volume last year was less than one-tenth of one percent of retail sales by civilian stores. At least 20 percent PX sales was of normally non-competitive, exclusively military articles.

Morale returns. The PX helps the military person stretch his dollar and by saving him time needed to reach outside stores,

saves the government money in work performance. It mainly saves money for enlisted persons. Officers benefit little from the PXs and get no dividend return at all. Businessmen have called the PX "second only to the mess in morale value." The President's Committee on Religion and Welfare in 1951 called the PXs "indispensable."

Unauthorized sales. (The weight of the recent attacks on the military exchanges was based on the canard that PXs sell to unauthorized persons.—Ed.) Gen. White said, "We have an identification card system—we have intensive clerk training—we have a strict policing setup—and on top of that we have a year-round troop educational program, all designed to prevent it (sales to unauthorized persons). When we laboriously investigate charges of unauthorized sales, we discover nine times out of ten the PX was not involved at all."

P. R. Signal Unit Sets Mark For Safe Driving

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—A record in safe driving is being set daily by the drivers of the 7503d AU (Signal) who have driven 170 days and over 130,000 miles without an accident.

The Signal Co. has the responsibility of maintaining all Signal Corps telephone exchanges and cables throughout Puerto Rico, and over 90 percent of the 130,000 miles traveled is off the post, where the accident rate is high.



A recent letter from Korea says, "I have heard that troops in Korea will rotate 90 days prior to their ETS. Also that after Jan. 1, 1954, married men will serve 12 months overseas duty."

The Army is very interested. It's rumors like these that make it tough to keep morale up in Korea, because there's no chance that they will come true.

Rotation from Korea will be on the basis of a 16-month tour. Men will be sent home with time enough for processing before their ETS. Early releases will continue to be given on the present basis—that is, if there is not enough service time left for a man to be given a new assignment. But there is no Army policy calling for return to the States 90 days before ETS.

An Armywide policy of 12-month overseas tours for married men, or a policy of limiting the Korean tour for married men to 12 months, is another bit of wishful thinking, Army spokesmen say.

Both of these ideas sound good. But they aren't possible from the point of view of the money available—it costs a lot to transfer a man—or of the number of men available to the Army for rotation and replacement.

Rumors like these get started in any area where assignment works a hardship. Usually they remain latrine gossip. When they reach the stage where they are taken seriously enough to excite inquiry, the Army gets concerned. And the Army is glad to give the facts.

THE SERVICES are getting ready to do battle on that toughest of all battlefields—Capitol Hill. With the probability that it will be impossible to do much about the military budget until February or even March, some officers see a chance to get in some legislation.

Here are the items which the services want but which there may be some trouble getting from either the Budget Bureau or from Congress:

1. A better deal on dependent medicare.
 2. Unaffected PX privileges.
 3. Ditto for commissary privileges.
 4. Travel and baggage allowance increases.
 5. A break in gasoline prices on-post.
 6. Larger reenlistment bonuses, especially for first reenlistments.
 7. Cost-of-living tie-in pay rates.
 8. Better off-duty education treatment for officers.
- Because the military budget has

been so long delayed—chances are that it will be weeks even yet before it is ready in even the roughest detail even though the overall figures are set—there will be an opportunity to testify before the legislative committees of the House and Senate for those officials who would normally be tied up with the Appropriations committees.

A little cooperation from Congress and from the White House would give the military, officials say, a chance to go on the Hill and make a good case for better treatment.

Biggest question is whether or not the cooperation will be given. Indications are that this is doubtful in many areas. Budget has dragged its feet on pay, on contract tours. It has given no sign of changing its ways on these other matters.

NEW "WEAPONS SYSTEM," not new weapons, dominate R&D talk around the Pentagon these days.

We must encourage American scientists to evolve and develop "unconventional and radically new weapons systems," according to assistant defense secretary for R&D Donald A. Quarles. On their success will depend our ability to "offset the probable numerical superiority of a potential enemy," he says.

New weapons systems come from research and development which must give us not only "superior weapons" but also "a knowledge of how to use them." R&D must also fit the weapons to the men who will use them, through human engineering, and also, through systems engineering, take into account that cooperation is needed between men and machines, if the weapons system is to reach its fullest development.

Pentagon planners seem to think that they have hit on something new with this approach. Thinking in terms of weapons systems instead of merely new weapons seems to us a return to something old but also good. And that is perhaps the point.

As one colonel said recently with respect to an entirely different program, "The Army is moving back into the past in order to make progress for the future."

Promises of an easy victory have been one of the ways in which

ENGINEERS • DESIGN DRAFTSMEN



Your service experience can be quickly converted for high-paying civilian work with Republic Aviation Corporation... creators of the famous Thunderjets and Thunderstreaks.

For over 22 years, Republic has been a leader in the aviation industry. Here you can earn an excellent salary... have opportunities to advance... enjoy long range employment... plus fine living conditions on Long Island, the playground of the East.

Positions are available at our Farmingdale, L. I. plant or in our modern New York City offices. Qualified men are needed in the following fields:

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| AERODYNAMICS | CONTROL SYSTEM ANALYSTS |
| RESEARCH AND TEST | Dynamics |
| Hydraulic | Analogous computers |
| Materials | Servomechanisms |
| Mechanical | DESIGN ENGINEERS |
| Instrumentation | Hydraulic |
| DEVELOPMENT | Mechanical |
| Weapons System Analysis | Structures |
| Electronics | Electrical |
| Servomechanisms | WEIGHTS ENGINEERS |
| STRESS ANALYSTS | DESIGN DRAFTSMEN |

MANAGER OF PERSONNEL
REPUBLIC
AVIATION CORPORATION
Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y.

For Further Information On The Opportunities At Republic

FILL THIS COUPON NOW!

Yes, I am interested in a future with Republic. Please send me further information.

Name
Address
Work Preference
Training and Experience
Date of Separation

ARMY TIMES

Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U. S. Army.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Editor: Tony March. Managing Editor: Karl Sprinkle
Senior Editors: Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Elinkman, H. G. Stagg
Associate Editors: Monte Bourjaily, Jr., Robert Horowitz, Clint McCarty, Tom Scanlan, Lelmonte P. Davis, William O. Foss, Ed Gates, Les Honeycutt, Dave LeRoy, Ev Locke, Rita Nelson, Jean O'Malley, Macon Reed, Bill Seaton, Claude V. Warren, Dale White.
Art Editor: John Stampone.

VOL. XIV—No. 13 Fifteen Cents per copy OCTOBER 31, 1953
\$5 per year

Befuddled Americans

CONSIDER, if you will, this youth Edward Dickenson, a corporal in the U. S. Army who until recently had been a prisoner of the Reds in Korea. For months, he had rejected repatriation to his own country, choosing instead (as he told neutral interviewers) to remain behind the Communist lines in Korea and to live the Communist life. Last week, however, presumably after much soul-searching, he announced to a breathlessly waiting world press that he had changed his mind and would be glad to come back to his native Virginia.

In what did his new-found love of country exist? Did his soul harken back to another Virginian, Patrick Henry hurling his defiance of a treason charge from the polished floor of a House of Burgesses? Did his conscience labor under the thought of the thousands of his own comrades who had given their lives for the principles he was then rejecting? Did he even wonder briefly why he was renouncing a form of government which had become the hope of the world?

No. Corporal Dickenson wished to return to America because he was eager to smoke American cigarettes once again and eat his mother's home cooking.

Yes, we know that these things and others like huckleberry pie and the right to cheer the Giants when they play in Ebbets Field are supposed to be the things we fight for—as some misguided publicist trumpeted during World War II. But surely—even allowing for his youth—Edward Dickenson and the other 22 pro-Communist Americans who were held with him knew better than that.

On the other hand, what can be said for a system of education, both civilian and military, which allows our Edward Dickensons to reach the age of 23 with little notion in their skulls of why it is preferable to be an American than a Russian or why they are asked to carry an American weapon into battle?

This is the problem to which we all must seek a solution. Edward Dickenson can go back to his mountain at Crackers Neck, Va., and live down his brief moment of notoriety. But there remain with us countless youths, in and out of uniform, who are just as unknowing as was he. They would not be beguiled by the Communists, perhaps, as was he. But their duties as citizens right now are performed with as little understanding of their need as was exhibited by Dickenson. And until we find a way of showing them why the individual and his government have mutually supporting duties as well as privileges we will never make them good citizens—let alone good soldiers.

When he brought up the subject at his press conference last week, President Eisenhower showed himself to be more perceptive of the problem than were the nation's editors who welcomed the lost sheep back into the fold. Naturally, he was glad the soldier had taken a second look at the Communist indoctrination course (the President said). But he sometimes wondered why more of our men had not swallowed the Red line and gone over to the other side.

In view of the fact that about 10 percent of the men entering the Army since the Korea War began had fewer than four years of schooling, our low rating in "progressivism" may indeed call for self-congratulation of a sort. It indicates that most American soldiers are knowledgeable enough to perceive the wrongness of Soviet imperialism in the light of their past experience. Probably most of our POWs derived strength from this knowledge in resisting the Red propaganda line.

But if any proportion of them chose to return to America because it meant to them only Mom's cooking and sodas at the corner drugstore, then somewhere along the way our educational system has gone off the track. You don't have to be an expert in civics to know that America itself is, first of all, an idea. And you needn't take a college degree to understand that idea; once understood, it cannot be replaced in the mind of any reasoning human by any other political philosophy extant.

That is all there is to it, really. Yet, somehow, it is not getting across to a considerable number of the youth of our nation. We had better examine why this is so.

... But I'm NOT Leaving Now—Just Thinking About It!



★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

Wilson & Commissaries

AIKEN, S. C.: I was shocked, when I received my copy of *Army Times* to see what Mr. Wilson had to say about PXs, commissaries, and fringe benefits.

There are several thoughts I have had on the subject, but I have heretofore felt that all this was just a matter of a political sleeper which had been thrown at the boys, and that as soon as the matter came to the attention of the proper authorities, it would be rectified.

The first shock I received was when I wrote several of the people representing South Carolina in Congress. The answers I got were either evasive, or I didn't get answers. Then this from Wilson.

Possibly Mr. Wilson is not so aloof from contact with the common herd that someone might point out to him he is not dealing with a recalcitrant union over which he happens to have the temporary Indian sign, but with the people who are actively concerned with the nation's defense, an activity which is essential to General Motors.

Secondly, it seems to me incredible that Mr. Eisenhower, who during his Army career was a man who received the almost unanimous adulation of his troops, would for one minute tolerate this steal in the event he were informed. Surely there must be someone who is left in uniform who could informally bring this to the attention of the Commander-in-Chief.

The final trick which might work is to get as many of us who are either retired, as I am, or have gone off active duty for one reason or another, to organize committees on a statewide basis to

put the heat on our veteran's organizations and have them in turn, get after the necessary Congressmen, who are, I have been told, somewhat sensitive to votes.

CWO JAMES H. GEORGE JR.,
(Ret.)

Insulting The Army

FORT KNOX, Ky.: Jimmy Jones can grind his axe, Hollywood can win its Oscar, but when it comes to the sordid type of commercialism that a Chicago theater recently used to deliberately degrade the U. S. Army, it's going too far.

On Saturday night, 17 October, the Oriental Theater plugged the film, "From Here to Eternity," by hiring several civilians, in semi-Army uniforms, to parade through the streets of that city in the following manner:

Six men were dressed in Army fatigues, doused with mercuriochrome, and tied together in columns with rope halters around their necks. These men were yelling and screaming, falling and crawling on the sidewalks to attract attention to themselves so that the passers-by could observe their pitiful condition, and then note the indifference and dictatorial attitude of the three "officers," hands on hips, who were herding them along.

The majority of the civilians who saw this disgraceful exhibition were embarrassed and humiliated after they had figured out the connection between it and the film. But I just wonder how many went home, not really understanding the hoax, assuming that this was just another case against the already unloved and unsupported Army.

This may make good box office, but how does it affect the average citizen and his respect for the uniform that so many of us wear with pride?

T. E. DUFFY,
(Ex-USMC, now RA Lt.)

High IQ Men

TRIESTE: Occasionally one picks up a newspaper and finds very disturbing news contained therein. Such was your article on the "Service Scramble for High IQ Men," as it appeared in the 29 Sept. issue. In particular, I refer to the Army's stand that it is not getting its share of the "brains," the "brains" in this case referring to men who score over 93 on the AFQT test.

Upon examination it appears

quite plainly that the Army is receiving such men, myself one of them (with a score well over a piddling 93), and is promptly putting them out of the way in the Army's Siberia, the infantry, to prove its contention that it is not getting enough "brains" to man its more important jobs.

The Army has become quite adept at the art of pretending not to know what its right and left hands are doing. The right hand complains that the Army, through the draft, is not getting enough of the "brains" to handle technical and quasi-technical jobs, while the left hand puts these drafted, supposedly non-existent "brains" in Siberia. As any infantryman will tell you, being an infantryman is not a very technical job.

I am a college graduate. I know of at least three other men in my company, an infantry company, who are college graduates. I know of others who have had several years of college. We are all part of the "brains" the Army did not get. I do not feel very much non-existent at this time, as is evidenced by the fact that I can think and write.

It is very easy for the Army to explain away the fact of why the "brains" were sent to Siberia by saying that they were needed there. Such an excuse is quite beside the point. It does not explain why college graduates are put in the infantry while those who did not graduate high school possess what the Army calls technical jobs such as artillery, fire control, etc., for which they most certainly did not receive training while civilians. No amount of explaining will ever convince me that the amount of knowledge (measured quantitatively and/or qualitatively) learned in less than 12 years of schooling is greater

(See LETTERS, Page 8)

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3133 M St. N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1944, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Office address: Frankfurt Press Club, 14 Dittmarstrasse. Mail address: APO 187 Inter-Area. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building, Mail address: Central P. O. Box 684 Tokyo, Japan.

These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army. Additional entries as second-class matter at the Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

The Old Army



"Where did you say they were testing guided missiles today?"

AT YOUR SERVICE

Striped Coats

Q. Are either grade chevrons or shoulder patches authorized for wear on the new type overcoat that can be used as overcoat or raincoat?

A. Both are authorized.

Pershing Death

Q. When did General of the Armies John J. Pershing die?

A. July 15, 1948.

Former Rank

Q. Does Army Department policy permit the promoting authority to restore former rank—sergeant first class—to a noncom who was reduced to sergeant under Article 15, or must he serve out, without exception, the time in grade?

A. If reduced under Article 15, he must serve out his time-in-grade requirement.

Parents' Burial

Q. May the parent of a dead War II veteran be buried in a National Cemetery?

A. No, such burials are not authorized.

Draft Call

Q. What's the size of the upcoming draft call for December?

A. 23,000, and all for the Army.

N.S.I.I. Coverage

Q. Is an ex-soldier's NSLI coverage good in Canada?

A. Yes. There are no restrictions in NSLI as to residence, travel, occupation, or military or naval service. The insured may live where he likes, go where he will, or engage in any occupation—no matter how hazardous—without altering the terms of his NSLI contract or the amount of his premium.

Fiancees Overseas

Q. What's the chance of a soldier stationed Stateside getting his Korean fiancée Stateside? The soldier wishes to marry her soon after her arrival.

A. Slim. The immigration quota for Korea is very low, being only 100 per year. Thus, the soldier's fiancée may have an interminable wait before she can obtain a U. S. visa to come to the States for the purpose of marriage. The soldier

would be required to post a bond to assure her return passage if the marriage doesn't go through. He would also have to pay her travel costs Stateside. Further, he would be required to submit affidavits attesting to his willingness to marry his fiancée and his financial ability to provide for her welfare after entry into the United States. The fiancée should immediately contact the nearest U. S. consul for guidance in how to apply for a U. S. visa.

Statutory Awards

Q. Are retired Army officers and enlisted men eligible to receive VA statutory awards for the loss of a hand, foot or eye, while drawing their Army retirement pay?

A. No, they are not entitled to statutory awards of disability compensation from the VA in addition to their Army retirement pay. However, they may, if eligible under Public Law 314, 78th Cong., waive an amount of retirement pay equal to the basic disability compensation and any statutory award or awards payable by VA.

Ft. Knox To Sell Patton Stamps

PORT KNOX, Ky. — The Gen. Patton memorial stamp, a special 3-cent issue honoring the late George S. Patton, Jr., and the Armored Forces of the U. S. Army, will be placed on sale officially on Nov. 11, Armistice Day, here at the "Home of Armor."

The Armored Center, commanded by Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, is honored to have been selected as the first military installation ever designated for the first day issue of a stamp and an extensive program, befitting the occasion, has been planned.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers (USA, Ret.) will be the principal speaker during the morning activities that will include the first day sale of the stamp.

The presentation ceremonies will be followed by a mammoth parade including 12,000 troops and 100 tanks which will pass in review before a large group of distinguished guests, both military and civilian, honoring U. S. war dead, and the famed general.

OCTOBER 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES

EM Advisory Group Formed In Far East

YOKOHAMA. — The Headquarters, AFPE, Enlisted Advisory Committee, is now in operation.

The five-man committee, headed by M/Sgt. Robert L. Short, Adjutant General Section, AFPE, includes M/Sgt. Wade H. Foster, Signal Section, AFPE; SFC Kermit Meece, Hq. Co., AFPE; Wae Sgt. Takako Saka, G-1 Section AFPE, and Cpl. Anthony J. Proitano,

Quartermaster Section, AFPE.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS, once appointed, will serve until reassigned from this headquarters or until otherwise relieved by proper authority. The committee will meet monthly, or upon call of the chairman.

The mission of the committee is to present the enlisted person's point of view on morale matters to the Commanding General, AFPE.

Recommendations of the committee are to be made with a view to:

1. Improving conditions, activities, and policies that adversely affect enlisted morale.
 2. Establishing new policies or activities of benefit to the majority of enlisted personnel assigned to this headquarters.
- By directive of AFPE major subordinate commands may establish similar committees, on levels they deem necessary.

What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced *individually* in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

Advertising—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Manufacturing—Responsibility for efficient production of quality products developed to fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, equipment design, development, and factory management.

Comptroller—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary; excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective; since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

★ ★ ★

What is Procter & Gamble's Position in its Industry? Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

What is Procter & Gamble's Financial Record? The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years it has never missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

Is Procter & Gamble a Growing Company? Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow.

During the last ten years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine new national products.

Is Procter & Gamble a Well-Managed Company That Will Recognize My Individual Potentialities? Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development program.

What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me? A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.

★ ★ ★

If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:

W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, Box A6U, Gwynne Building, Sixth & Main Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio



*There's no cap like
Flight Ace*



Specification plus

Ace Manufacturing Company - 333 E. Market St. - San Antonio, Tex.

Here's \$6000 Worth Of Advice For Those Being Mustered Out

WASHINGTON — Potentially most of today's veterans have about \$6000 awaiting them in one form or another following their honorable separation from active service.

These benefits range from unemployment compensation (after their mustering-out pay runs out) to 36 months' college education under the Korea GI Bill. But all of these benefits, excepting the mustering-out pay, need the veteran's action in getting his name down on various types of application forms.

Inasmuch as the key which unlocks the vast storehouse of veterans' benefits is the honorable discharge certificate or separation papers, it behooves every veteran

to keep such documents in a place of safety.

NEARLY ALL of the States offer free recording of separation papers. Some also provide—without cost—photostatic or certified copies in connection with VA benefits.

Veterans who intend to utilize their Korea GI Bill educational benefits should choose wisely on the basis of comparison of tuition rates and quality of instruction which school or training establishment best fits their objectives.

When uncertain, a veteran can get free professional educational counseling from the Veterans Administration, but he must begin his course within two years after date of discharge.

VETERANS who intend to return to their old jobs should notify their employers and arrange to resume work within 90 days after discharge. Veterans who are hospitalized after discharge have a year longer in which to apply.

The jobless pay benefits—up to

\$26 weekly—are tied in with the mustering-out program. For example, a veteran entitled to \$100 MOP can't get jobless pay until 30 days after discharge. If he receives \$200 MOP, there is a 60-day waiting period. Similarly, a veteran who receives \$300 MOP has to wait 90 days.

Another reminder concerns the 120-day deadline on making a decision whether to take the low-cost government insurance available to eligible veterans, which replaces the free \$10,000 indemnity. The nearest VA office will give full particulars.

IF A VETERAN has been injured in line of duty or incurred disease while in service, he should promptly file a VA claim for disability compensation.

In the event service records are fragmentary as to the disease or disability, the veteran should attempt to obtain affidavits from comrades in arms who remember particulars that will be acceptable evidence to substantiate his claim. A delay now in assembling such data may make it virtually impossible to support the claim after a lapse of time.

By all means, a veteran should consider whether he wishes to revoke any power of attorney he has made while in service. A change in marital or other status may also make it advisable to weigh the merits of changing a will made some years back.

AFTER DISCHARGE or separation, a veteran should promptly

Joint Chiefs Chief Travels In Europe



ANGLO-AMERICAN GOOD WILL could be the title of this picture of a painting. Joint Chiefs Chief Adm. Arthur W. Radford, with British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins as guide, examines a painting given to the American people by the British people. It depicts dedication to the Roll of Honor at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, which took place on July 4, 1951. The Roll lists Americans killed in War II while based in England. Central figure is Gen. (now President) Dwight D. Eisenhower, a former Joint Chiefs Chief.

notify the local draft board, providing his current permanent home address.

Like buttons on a blouse, the above steps will materially help a veteran to make a neat and orderly transition back to civilian life and will assist him to establish and protect those benefits which are rightfully his.

An up-to-date report, "Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits," listing Federal benefits to which Korea service veterans (and their survivors) are entitled, is available from the Times Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 10.

NEW CAR

Any make, any model. Big military discount. Can deliver anywhere in states—factory delivery if desired. Ship overseas any theatre, or upon return from overseas will have car waiting at port you specify.

Military Automobile Sales Co.
P. O. Box 342 Berkeley, California

ATTENTION, GRADUATES

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS MEDICAL DEPOT

OR ELECTRONIC SCHOOL GRADUATES

Excellent job opportunities servicing X-ray and electromedical equipment. Openings periodically available throughout the United States. Applicant must be willing to travel and relocate. Possibilities for advancement to service supervisor or salesman. Good starting rates, job security and many extra benefits. Write Marketing Personnel Development, General Electric Company, X-Ray Department, 4855 Electric Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, stating age and qualifications for further information.



"MY SW-54 COVERS ALMOST EVERYTHING"

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

At your PX, or if not available, write to:
GEORGE L. ABBOTT & CO.
798 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn 32, N. Y., exclusive East Coast Representative for Exchange Sales

OR
HAL B. GRUBBS & CO.
407 East First St., Long Beach 3, Cal., exclusive West Coast Representative for Exchange Sales



BROADCAST AND SHORTWAVE RADIO!

Yes, the SW-54 is the only radio of this size with 4 bands—broadcast plus 3 shortwave—covers everything from 540 kcs. to 35 mcs. Tune in hundreds of foreign stations from every corner of the globe! Eavesdrop on radio amateurs chatting! Learn code. Hear police, ships, planes! See and hear America's most amazing radio! **\$59.95**

U. S. 1157

Military Managers Organize

WASHINGTON.—An Armed Forces Management Technicians Association, one of the first all-services professional societies, has been formed at Washington and is seeking world-wide membership.

The association, whose membership is built from military and civilian personnel interested in management problems, was launched formally this month with the election of officers, many of them top-level Defense planners.

Chairman of the board of the new group is James M. Mitchell, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower and personnel. Mr. Mitchell was formerly commissioner of the U. S. Civil Service commission and has served as an officer of several professional management associations.

THE GROUP HOPES to expand its organization to areas where there are sufficient members to form chapters. Individual memberships are being encouraged. Members will receive notes of the executive meetings and publications of the association. Requests for more information may be made to Lt. Col. Howard H. McCloud Jr., membership committee chairman, at the Management Engineering Section, Office of Manpower and Organization, Hq. USAF, Washington 25, D. C.

Though not an official govern-

Hospital To Close

WASHINGTON.—The Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., will be closed and placed in a standby status, the Department of the Army announced today.

Closing of the hospital some time before March 1, 1954, will bring an estimated net savings during fiscal year 1954 of about \$970,000 and a saving of approximately \$1,500,000 in fiscal year 1955.

ATTENTION, SERVICEMEN!

Regardless of Location of Your Home or Post
We Can Sell to You Immediately Any Make or Model Automobile, New or Used, Including 1953's Without the Usual Cash Down Requirements and With Terms Up to 3 Years to Pay.

1953 LEFTOVERS

at Substantial Reductions

NEW YORK '53

COLONY

MOTORS

COME IN!
WRITE!
PHONE!

In New York
1696 Broadway
at 53rd Street
PLaza 7-5833

287 MAIN ST.
On Long Island
HEMPSTEAD
IVanhoe 3-0310

Army Cuts Disease, Combat Fatalities

WASHINGTON.—The Army is getting healthier every day.

By concentrating on its preventive medicine program, the Army Medical Service has cut drastically the rate of illness and disease.

Progress in the field of disease prevention can be measured statistically by comparing the yearly number of such admissions to hospitals and dispensaries during the last three years.

During War I disease admissions averaged approximately 852 per 1000 soldier strength annually. The rate was reduced to 588 dur-

ing War II and dropped to 468 during the Korean war.

These same figures, if analyzed in conjunction with total troop strength, reveal that during War I 41.6 per 1000 soldiers were not available for duty because of disease. This rate was reduced to 26.5 for War II and to 18.4 for the Korean war.

The Army Medical Service is continuing its effort to improve this record.

REMOVAL OF MALARIA as a threat to military operations and development of preventive psychiatry are among the latest advances in this field.

Drastic results in treatment of battle casualties also have been achieved by the Army Medical Service through use of new procedures and techniques in care and handling of sick and wounded soldiers.

The case fatality rate which stood at 8.1 percent for wounded soldiers treated during War I was reduced to 4.5 during War II and to 2.3 during the Korean war.

High on the list of factors which contributed to this lowering of the mortality rate were new "miracle" drugs—penicillin, chloramphenicol, aureomycin, streptomycin, and terramycin—available throughout the Army medical system from the beginning of the Korean operation. Whole blood—available at forward area hospitals in Korea—also helped reduce the mortality rate.

MOBILE Army Surgical Hospitals—six of which were supported combat divisions during the war in Korea—played an important part in lowering the death rate. These units—usually staffed by 12 physicians, all general surgeons or orthopedic specialists—brought surgical treatment closer to the front line than ever before. One unit in Korea treated more than 50,000 patients during the three-year conflict.

Another factor which contributed to a lower death rate was the specialist training program which provided highly qualified surgeons and orthopedists for staffing mobile surgical hospital units and forward-area hospitals.

Atterbury Antics Pvt. Dons Cast, Keeps Training

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — A private who broke his ankle on the confidence course stayed in the hospital long enough to have it put in a cast, but was granted his request to get right back to training.

Pvt. Benjamin Williams, although handicapped by the cast, is going through bivouac training, one of the most strenuous parts of the 16-week basic period.

ATTERBURY'S program to make Christmas a happy time for underprivileged kids already is underway. Personnel have been asked to give old toys and useable clothing to the toy drive.

The post hobby shop will repair and repaint the broken or worn toys, being collected at post fire stations.

THE 200TH Inf. Regt.'s Co. G claims to be the most intellectual trainee company here. The unit has 81 college graduates, including two lawyers, and 75 men eligible for officers candidate school.

ANOTHER company of men has arrived from the deep South, helping to give back to the 31st "Dixie" Inf. Div. its southern flavor.

More Protection For Tankers



THIS PHOTO, released by Detroit Arsenal, shows the new turret-type machine gun mount for use on the M-48 medium tank. The mount provides for all-around battlefield surveillance, aiming, firing, clearing jams, reloading and even replacing the gun or sight without the tank commander exposing himself. The mount operates manually and can be used with the tank buttoned up or with the escape hatch open for direct viewing.

Old Timer Gives All

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—An old "First Teamer" pulled KP for the first time since 1925 to boost Soldiers' Deposits.

M/Sgt. Francisco Alfaro, Hq. Co., 8th Cav. Regt., pledged a day's KP against his unit reaching the \$1000 mark.

Motivated by a desire to take advantage of the Army's "save as you serve" plan, incidentally, to see the sergeant take his place behind the sink, Headquarters men went over the top.

Army Unit Back At Stewart AFB

STEWART AFB, N. Y. — The staff of Brig. Gen. Frederic L. Hayden, commanding general of the Eastern Army Anti-aircraft Command has moved into its new headquarters here.

The Army organization was activated three years ago with its headquarters at Stewart. The following March the command moved to Middletown, N. Y. where headquarters were established in a former power company plant.

Bachelor personnel will live on the base, while married personnel will live in any neighboring accommodations which may be found. The command will also receive an allocation of apartments in the new base Wherry housing units to be completed in January. There is a total of 284 such units.

The EAAAC is comprised of approximately 50 officers, and about as many enlisted men and 20 civilians.

The West Point Preparatory School will continue to operate in other buildings on the base.

Reservists Praise Atterbury Training

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—The Army Reserve summer camp which closed here recently, trained and provided facilities for 3298 Reservists who came to Atterbury for two week periods from all over the 13-state Fifth Army area. It also furnished facilities for 5280 members of the Indiana National Guard who were at the camp five different weekends last spring to complete range firing requirements.

Numerous and enthusiastic letters of commendation which attest to the over-all excellency of the training were received by Camp Atterbury headquarters from the commanders of many of those Reserve and National Guard units.

A-Bomb Defense Training Given

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Troops at Forts Benning, Bragg and Jackson, and at Camp Gordon, are now getting practical field training with radioactive objects.

Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army, has announced.

The radioactive metal, tiny capsules containing Tantalum 182, are stored in lead pigs weighing 400 pounds each.

For training purposes, the capsules are placed in various remote sections of the post, and then

troops, by employing radiation detection instruments establish the location of the radiation sources. They then plot these on installation maps, thus marking off simulated areas of radioactive contamination.

Two of the lead pigs have been assigned to Benning, while Bragg, Jackson and Gordon have each received one.

The training, conducted by post and unit Chemical officers, is part of troop training for defense against atomic warfare.

Army Enlisted Men's
Newly Authorized
**BLUE DRESS
UNIFORM
INCLUDES**
COAT
TROUSERS
CAP with
INSIGNIA
BLACK NECKTIE
Service Stripes and
Overseas extra.

79.50

Made-to-measure
outfit \$5.00
Our blue dress uniforms are tailored from the quality 100% virgin wool broadcloth — the coat in dark blue Army shade No. 130 — the trousers in sky blue Army shade No. 181. We guarantee our uniforms are made in strict accordance with specifications. Standard sizes 36 to 44 in regular, long, or short. Please send for our measurement chart. On made-to-measure uniforms allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.

CHARGE AND BUDGET ACCOUNTS
SERVED. Send for application blank.

TANKER JACKET

O. D. 9 oz. rayon
Twill with
quilted cotton lining
in body and sleeves
— hi-swing action
back—storm fly front
— heavy duty zipper
and leather thong
collar—full cuffs, collar and bottom
— water repellent—sizes: small, medium and large. Send height, weight, chest and shirt size to order jacket. Add 75c for postage, etc.

\$10.95

SEND FOR 34-PAGE ILLUSTRATED
FREE ARMY CATALOG

Add POSTAGE and HANDLING CHARGE
Total Add \$5.01 to \$10.00 .50
75c to 2.00 .25 10.01 to 20.00 .75
2.01 to 5.00 .25 20.01 to 50.00 1.00
Over \$50—charges prepaid.
COD's, min. order \$3

51st Anniversary
Dept. T
36
Washington
Street
**Rosenfield
Uniform Co.**
Box 14
Minn.

**\$10.00 DELIVERS
DOWN BRAND NEW
30-Piece
ARGUS-C-3 OUTFIT**
Balance \$10.30 Per Month

**Servicemen*
SAVE NOW ON THIS
SPECIAL OFFER**

From "Shooting to Showing"—
Entire Outfit—Camera, Flashgun,
Filters, Slide Projector, Screen,
Film, Many Other Items—
Nothing Else to Buy!

Now YOU can enjoy the thrills of 35 mm.
photography C-3 with this amazing 30-
piece Argus C-3 outfit. Cost of individual items if bought separately would be more than the special package price to you—but all you pay is \$99.50, in easy monthly payments, plus small handling fee.

35mm Photography is Thrilling!
Everywhere you go, all your most interesting experiences, the people you meet can be your keepsakes forever in breathtakingly black and white or color 35 mm. photography. Order your Argus C-3 outfit today and pay as you shoot, only \$9.95

Just look at all you get for only \$10.00 Down.

- Argus C-3 with f/3.5 Cinlar Lens
- Argus C-3 Flash Gun
- Argus C-3 Carrying Case
- 35 mm. Slide Projector
- 30 x 40" Beaded Screen
- 4 Filters
- Filter Case
- Filter Holder
- Sun Shade
- 8 Rolls Ansco or Kodak Black and White Film (16ex)
- 1 Roll Color Film
- 10 Flash Bulbs
- Book: "Argus Camera Guide"

ORDER THIS EASY WAY — Just Send Down Payment And Your Order to THE GENERAL
c/o Jack Bennett

*G.I. "JOE'S" CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD WITH "THE GENERAL"

The General Military Sales
Dept. M-4 Chicago 45, Ill.

Korea Red Atrocities Cited

(Continued From Page One)
that American PW's still alive were repatriated in Operations Big and Little Switch, these war criminals

New Ruling Eases Early Out Policy

WASHINGTON.—An early release policy for enlisted persons who want to go to school or take jobs in fields where employment is of a "cyclic nature" has been announced by the Army in DA Circular 94.

Although early release has been possible in the past, the new policy as described in the circular seems to ease past practices.

Under the new policy, enlisted persons may be released up to three months early if they can present evidence that they have been unconditionally accepted by the school they plan to enter and are released not more than 10 days before the registration date.

For those who want to take jobs in fields where employment is seasonal, they must present evidence that the employment is governed by contract which is let normally on a fixed date each year; that they have been accepted for employment as of a specified date, and that they must report not later than a certain date to keep from losing the job. They may then be separated not earlier than 10 days before they must report for work.

This latter provision of the circular applies largely to teachers. Drafted men will not qualify for early release unless they have served at least 21 months of active duty.

Applications for early release will be processed through command channels to reach the Adjutant General not later than 60 days before the required release date.

Hope Dimmed For Regular Officer Integration Plan

(Continued From Page One)
Integrated since Jan. 1, 1948, under programs such as the competitive tour by adjusting their dates of rank in accord with age or service.

No provision was made in the bill for increasing the size of the Regular Army officer corps, although the Army felt it must increase its size by 8000-plus in order to have an effective program.

The Army thought it had Budget Bureau permission to draw up a bill which would satisfy Congress, the Budget Bureau and the Army. Now the Budget Bureau has indicated that it won't go along with this idea.

IN INFORMAL conversations it has said it will not permit the inclusion of the bill introduced last July in the 1954 legislative program. In its place, it wants the Defense Department to have the three services work out a bill which would give broad general authority to all services to integrate outstanding men as officers into the Regular establishments. Such a bill, according to Budget Bureau thinking, would not raise the ceiling on the Army's Regular officer corps.

But it would not take into account the Army's problems of giving fair treatment to officers integrated since 1947. It would not permit the Army to attempt to readjust dates of rank in such a way that certain humps, particularly in Regular captains with 10 and 11 years service, would be reduced, if

nals were returned to North Korea and China so that they seem to be no longer in UN hands. This raises the question of whether those who committed the war crimes will ever be tried.

Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens, in releasing the Army's war crimes report, made this statement:

"This report, describing the cold-blooded program of torture and murder carried on by the Communist enemy in Korea is one of the best answers that can be given to anyone who questions the need of strong military defenses of our country and the free world.

"It exposes the enemy for what he is. All of its sickening detail of horror and calculated brutality spells out the fact that we cannot relax our defense efforts while such threats to free peoples exist."

ONE OF THE BEST documented cases is that of the Sunchon tunnel massacre. Here 138 American soldiers lost their lives. The bodies of 68 of these men were recovered.

Survivors of the massacre are alive today to tell what happened. Korean civilians have given sworn testimony of what happened. And the Army has the statement of one of the officers—Jr. Lt. Lee Hae Do, PW No. 114,963—describing the part he took in the massacre and the names of other officers and men of the North Korean army who also gunned down the American prisoners who were being taken to what they thought was a meal.

As a result of the statements, interrogations, affidavits and on-the-scene examination of the evidence, KWC No. 76 is a case referred for trial. These are the men who are charged with murder and with felonious assault with intent to commit murder: Maj. Chong Myong Sil, Jr. Lt. Lee Hae Do, Jr. Lt. Moon Myong Ho, M/Sgt. Cho Chang Ho, Sr. Sgt. Kim Hak Chin and Pvt. Chae Chang Ho.

On the morning of Oct. 20, 1950,

a train on which American prisoners were being moved north as the North Koreans fled from the onrushing Eighth Army stopped inside a tunnel about 4½ miles north of Sunchon. The train remained inside the tunnel all day to escape the intensive UN air activity.

The prisoners had been kept on the train for nine days, herded together in open gondola cars, exposed to the weather which took a daily toll of deaths from shock, exposure and pneumonia. Daily the prisoners organized burial parties for the dead.

In the early afternoon of Oct. 20, "the starving men were promised their first meal in several days," the report says. They had "eaten only hard crackers distributed intermittently during the journey."

"Their North Korean tormentors took an American major (who had refused to take an opportunity to escape in order to try to persuade the captors to give the prisoners food, medicine and clothing), together with a group of selected prisoners, purportedly as a detail to go to a nearby village to prepare the food. They were never seen or heard from again. Hours later, the men remaining in the tunnel were told that the food had been prepared for them and that they were to be conducted to a Korean house to eat, but due to limited space they must go in small units, alternately."

"ACCORDINGLY, the first group of 30 men was removed from the tunnel, escorted down the tracks and told to hide in an erosion ditch until the food was brought to them. As soon as they had relaxed on the ground, their guards opened point-blank fire in cold blood with Russian-made burp guns and rifles. Those living through the initial massacre and still showing signs of life were dispatched by shooting or bludgeoning. Some of the victims survived by feigning death.

"Remaining groups were brought out and treated in a like manner, in each case, the men being slaughtered while sitting on the ground or standing around helplessly with empty rice bowls in their hands.

"UN forces overran the Sunchon area on the following day, recovering the bodies of 68 murdered Americans, and in addition, discovering seven more inside the tunnel who had apparently died of malnutrition. Among the corpses were found some seriously wounded who were evacuated. In addition, others who had escaped the atrocity found their way back to friendly troops.

"Summation of this movement and massacre reveals that at least 138 Americans lost their lives in this war crime. The evidence is convincing and confirmed. An actual perpetrator is in custody in the case of the 'death march,' but the entire happening should be scored against the Red leaders who condone and encourage such activity."

THAT'S the brief summary of the case. Here are the names of some of the others: Nbedae murders (KWC 67); Ku-Jang-Dong train massacre (KWC 63); Bamboo spear case (KWC 164); and the list goes on. Some cases are ready for trial. Others will never be proved in detail. But the pattern, says the report, is clear.

Lest the North Koreans be considered the major criminals, here are the statistics on who committed what crimes against the Americans:

There were 3924 probable American victims of war crimes committed by North Koreans; 2178 American victims of Chinese war criminals. In all, there is evidence of 1164 war crimes committed by North Koreans, 439 committed by Chinese, and 12 committed by unknown troops.

Late Re-Uppers May Find Stripes Limited

WASHINGTON.—The Army will enlist in grade E-2 anyone who has had previous military service of six months or more in one of the armed services in grade E-2, no matter when they had their service, and will give special consideration to those who had prior service in any of the armed forces if they enlist within two years of their last discharge, C-2 to SR \$15-120-8 gives the authority.

Under previous regulations, the highest grade that any but former officers or those with special skills or qualifications could get was E-3.

Now regulations provide that men who apply for reenlistment within 12 months but more than 90 days after their discharge may reenlist one grade below their previous permanent grade and be temporarily promoted to one grade below their former temporary grade.

For those who reenlist within two years of last discharge, the drop is two grades below previous permanent and temporary grades.

In no case, however, will the grade given be below E-3.

THE ABOVE applies to those who were discharged with permanent grades of E-5 and higher. For those discharged in grade E-4, grade E-3 is available if they reenlist within a year. Otherwise they must take grade E-2.

Former sailors, airmen and marines who served in grade E-5 or higher and apply for enlistment within 12 months of last discharge will be enlisted in grade E-4. Those who apply within 24 months will be enlisted in grade E-3.

Army and Air Force personnel who resigned from indefinite or unspecified terms of enlistment will be enlisted in grades E-4 and E-3 as the local commander finds expedient.

The application of this regulation will apply only to those enlisting or reenlisting after Nov. 15. Adjustments in grade for those enlisting before that time will not be made.

Defense Seeks To Improve Service Career Attraction

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department is carefully and slowly working up a program which will increase the attractiveness of the military career, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said this week.

Mr. Wilson spoke at a press conference at which he was accompanied by Assistant Secretary for Manpower John A. Hannah.

Next major step in the program, said Dr. Hannah, is the filing of the final report by the Womble Committee which is to be done this week. The contents of this report will be made available "eventually," Hannah said.

In its final form, the Womble report will be a "bill of rights" for servicemen, detailing the privileges, fringe benefits and prerogatives that historically were a part of the military career. The report will show how they can be reduced and what can be done to stabilize and even increase them.

One aspect of fringe benefits—commissaries—have been under intensive study, Dr. Hannah pointed

out. Decision on which, if any, commissary stores will be closed will not be reached until shortly before the Dec. 31 deadline set by Congress.

SPEAKING on another aspect of manpower and personnel, Mr. Wilson said that the Army and Navy, including the Marine Corps, would not be cut as far as combat effectiveness is concerned. However, they will be cut in the support forces they use during the coming fiscal year.

Dr. Hannah said he believed that with 970,000 men, the Air Force could maintain a 127-wing structure.

"The tremendous and costly turnover of military personnel" is of paramount concern to the Defense Department," Mr. Wilson said in a statement. For this reason, Defense will do all it can to see that the military services are "maintained as institutions in which our young men and women can serve with personal satisfaction, with dignity and with the respect of their fellow citizens."

LETTERS

(Continued From Page 4)
than that learned in 16 or more years of schooling.

It is apparent, upon examination of what the Army has done, that the Army moves and acts all too frequently on whims rather than in carrying out what it says. This is clearly evidenced by the fact that knowledge is debased, as in the case of the "brains" being in the infantry, while ignorance is glorified, as exemplified by the presence of the "less than brains" in the technical jobs. Once a wrong action is taken in the Army, as usually happens, recantation never follows.

It is hoped that some day the Army may recognize that it too does make mistakes, as do all human institutions, and that it is not infallible. It is also hoped that the recurrence of like mistakes will soon cease to be a part of Army Standard Operating Procedures.

PVT. STEPHEN M. ELLNER

Promotion Cut

PORT LEE, Va.: In last week's Army Times, you printed an article which stated that the Army had cut promotions for the month of October. It was also stated that G-1 had enough money to make more promotions but that Army commanders had not been utiliz-

ing them because they didn't feel the men deserved them.

I am an instructor here and though eligible for promotion did not make it because OQMG only allotted 35 promotions to corporal this month while last month it was over 200. Now I have been in a leadership position for over a year and an acting corporal for some six months. I am not alone as far as this goes. I could name many more. I don't understand this situation. Was Army Times wrong in its reporting or was a mistake made by OQMG? It would be appreciated if some light on this situation could be discovered in your newspaper.

"INSTRUCTOR"

The promotion situation outlined in the paper reflected the opinions of top G-1 people in the Pentagon. Promotions to E-4 were reduced by \$360 in October, Army-wide.—Editor.

3d Army Cuts Fire Loss

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Fire losses at Third Army installations during the year July 1, 1952, to June 30, 1953, were \$85,673, while for the same period in 1951-52, the losses were \$260,570, according to figures compiled here recently. Though the losses in 1953 represented a 67 percent decrease, there was a considerable increase in the number of fires. In 1952 there were 51 fires, while 64 fires occurred during the last fiscal year.

Rucker Roundup

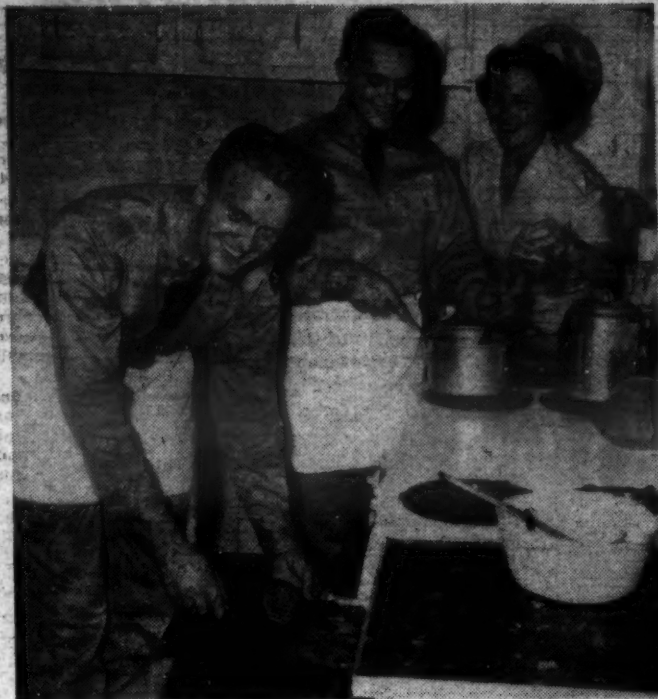
'Open Town' Set For Ruckerites

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—Citizens of nearby Enterprise, Ala., will stage a town-wide open house on Armistice Day for personnel stationed here.

The noon meal, a big parade, football game and barbecue will treat thousands of Ruckerites, their dependents and visiting parents. A street dance will climax the festivities.

RUCKER Hospital patients had a sweet tooth for several days after the recent National Peanut Festival at Dothan, Ala. The festival committee contributed all entries in the recipe contest to the hospital.

THE 164TH Inf. Regt.'s Co. D claims the distinction—an unusual one, it believes—of having 65 men who qualify for OCB.



OFF-DUTY KP at Fort McPherson, Ga., means "kitchen party" at the post service club. And the regular Saturday night events aren't nearly as hard to take as the real thing! The two willing chefs here are Pvt. Ticho P. F. Christiansen, lifting a tray of cookies from the oven, and PFC Donald N. Switzer, stirring a pan of fudge, with the help of Hostess Daisy Alexander.

The Shirt Was Just Out Of Proportion

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Wac clothing popped up as a surprise on the main battle positions of Korea when a soldier exchanged dirty fatigues at a 25th Division shower point.

PFC Frank E. Lee, Co. G, 14th Inf. Regt., closely examined the shirt issued in exchange for his

dirty laundry. Buttons were on the left side, the waist was a trim 28 inches, and the chest in Lee's description, was "rather large."

Lee discovered that he had been issued a Wac's shirt.

"You better believe that I'm keeping it," he smiles. "Maybe I can find the owner and return it personally."

If You Don't Mail It Soon, It Won't Arrive By Xmas

YOKOHAMA.—Despite longer working hours and an increased staff, almost 14 percent of the Christmas mail received at the 7th Base Post Office here will not reach its destination in time for Christmas.

Postal officials estimate that packages and cards mailed before Nov. 15 probably will be delivered in time.

The 7th BPO processed nearly 13,000 tons of incoming and outgoing parcel post last year.

During the 1952 Christmas rush, 761 tons of fourth-class mail were processed through the 7th BPO after Dec. 15, too late for delivery in the U. S. in time for Christmas.

MANY gift packages never reached their destination at all, says Lt. Col. Lee R. Ficklin, commanding officer of the mammoth post office. Improper packing and addressing accounted for the largest portion of the undelivered mail, which ended up in the dead letter office.

If the senders had inserted the address inside the package as a precaution against the outside label becoming unreadable, those packages could have been delivered. Many of the gifts remained unclaimed and were returned to the postmaster at San Francisco for sale at public auction.

Improperly packed gifts often are delayed for rewrapping and their contents are greatly damaged although observance of a few common-sense rules could have prevented any delay or damage.

WOODEN BOXES for heavy presents packed inside with shredded paper, will protect the package and contents from breaking. Small gifts, like figurines and earrings, should be packed securely and the box should be wrapped with more than two thicknesses of heavy paper.

Packing requirements considered adequate for shipments between post offices in the U. S. are not sufficient to withstand the extra handling required of overseas shipments.

Ficklin advises everyone to send valuable presents by registered mail, rather than by insured, since registered mail provides for indemnity up to a thousand dollars, goes first-class, and receives hand-to-hand handling.

Each registered package is listed on records from its receiving point clear up to its delivery point. For an additional seven cents the sender may buy a "return receipt" which will show the date of delivery and the name of the person accepting delivery.

MOST PEOPLE feel that presents have to go air mail, which is the most expensive method of mailing. The rate on air parcel post from APOs to Stateside addresses is 80 cents a pound, with a limit of 70 pounds per package.

Fourth-class mail, although slower, is the cheapest method of mailing presents, since rates vary according to a weight-per zone scale. Gifts like tables, vases, and chinaware usually are sent fourth-class.

Gift parcels, regardless of cost of the gift, mailed from members of the armed forces are entitled to exemption from custom duty to the value of \$50.

CHRISTMAS CARDS also seem to confuse people on both sides of the Pacific, says Ficklin, although the rules for mailing cards are simple.

A card going third-class (2

cents) must go unstaled and carry no personal message other than the signature line. If the sender desires to write a personal message on the card, the letter must go first-class (3 cents). There is no difference in the speed of delivery between the two.

Christmas cards are subject to

no deadlines; however, as in the case of Christmas presents, senders should mail as early as possible.

"If presents are mailed early, wrapped properly, and addressed on the outside and inside, Christmas should arrive on time for everyone," Ficklin concludes.

New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day



V-7 — new grooming discovery now in Vitalis—outdates messy oils

- Keeps your hair in place all day without gummy film or matted-down look. Your hair stays neat, natural-looking.
- Not an animal, vegetable or mineral oil, "V-7" is a completely new kind of greaseless grooming agent now in Vitalis Hair Tonic.
- New finer Vitalis feels tingling good—far more refreshing than creams or oils. You'll enjoy massaging Vitalis briskly onto scalp and hair with the famous "60-Second Workout."
- Kills dandruff germs! Yes, laboratory tests show Vitalis kills on contact germs many doctors associate with infectious dandruff.

Try new finer
Vitalis
HAIR TONIC

Product of Bristol-Myers



Now contains V-7
New greaseless grooming discovery!

What'll you have by O. SOGLOW



ENJOY THAT
—smoother
—smo-o-ther
—smo-o-o-ther TASTE!
FINEST BEER SERVED
... ANYWHERE!



©1950, Pabst Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BOOKS

239,000 Miles,
And We'll Be
On The Moon

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX
"CONQUEST OF THE MOON,"
edited by Cornelius Ryan. Viking
Press, N. Y. 126 pages. \$4.50.

It is possible right now to make the 239,000 mile trip to the moon. Rocket experts Wernher von Braun, Fred L. Whipple and Willie Ley have described in minute detail the ways and whys of such a trip, which they say could take place within the next 25 years.

The authors describe the preparations and the trip itself with a wealth of facts and exact figures. All of it is based on knowledge and techniques we already possess. They write that a space station, actually an artificial satellite of the earth, should be revolving around the earth, about 1000 miles up, by 1967.

ACCORDING TO the scientific calculations, the first lunar expedition should consume 2,200,000 tons of hydrazine and nitric acid, which would propel two passenger ships and a cargo vessel from the satellite space station to "Dewey Bay," a relative flat area in the comparatively temperate area of the moon. The amount of fuel required would be equivalent to three times the fuel used in the Berlin air lift.

The trip to the moon will take about five days. The rockets will reach a speed of 19,500 miles per hour about 33 minutes after taking off from the space station, and will "fall" the rest of the way.

The author's describe what the expedition's scientists will do after they get to the moon, and how they will live during the six weeks visit. The color illustrations, by Chesley Bonestell, Fred Freeman and Rolf Klep, are exceptionally good.

"A PASSAGE IN THE NIGHT," by Sholem Asch. Translated by Maurice Samuels. Putnam, N. Y. 367 pages. \$3.75.

Asch has produced another well-written novel about real people. This one is about a self-made businessman whose conscience bothers him because he once stole \$25 from a man buying a wedding suit. In his effort to make amends, the businessman winds up in a mental hospital.

All turns out for the best when it is proved (from a wedding picture) that the theft victim had worn a proper suit. As a result, a GI housing project gets started, the mental hospital gets money, and everybody's personal affairs are straightened out. Perhaps the too happy ending is the only flaw in this novel.

Notes...

The Aircraft Industries Association has published its 1953 edition of "Aviation Facts and Figures." Copies available for \$5 at Lincoln Press, 511 11th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. . . . Random House, which usually publishes the best Broadway plays, is coming out with "Tea and Sympathy," "The Little Hut," "The Teahouse of the August Moon," and "The Prescott Proposals." The latter, about the UN, stars Katherine Cornell . . . Houghton Mifflin is bringing out "The Journals of Lewis and Clark," edited by Bernard DeVoto . . . Kip Farrington has come up with a companion volume to his Atlantic fishing book. The new one, published by Coward-McCann, is titled "Fishing the Pacific: Offshore and On." . . . Leon Uris' "Battle Cry," the story of a fighting Marine outfit, remains high up on the best seller list. It has been on the list for 23 weeks.

DO IT YOURSELF:

This Little Menagerie Would
Delight Kids On Xmas Morn

By STEVE ELLINGSON

ONCE upon a time there was an unhappy lawyer. He worried. And the reason, he felt, justified his worry. All worries seem to have some justification, to the worrier, at least.

Anyway, this lawyer visited our pattern ranch one Sunday afternoon. He was such a super-serious person that you could almost see him carrying the world on his shoulders. He had a peculiar idea that no one had any business enjoying life. He said that the problems of our era were so big and the condition of the world so desperate that nobody had a right to be happy.

Dawn Oney, the pretty NBC actress, happened to be here when the lawyer came. After he had gone she said, "I can't understand anyone who says we ought to advocate gloom. No generation in history has had so many gadgets as we possess.

"No matter how much the government is costing us, we still are the beneficiaries of an abundant science. No generation was ever so wealthy as we are. Of course, we have problems, but we can still enjoy living. The only kind of people who can solve the problems of the world are happy people. Only happy people have anything to contribute to make other people happy. Do you know of any gloomy, pessimistic, negative, sour person who ever gave the world anything?"

I AGREED with her because the things she said certainly seemed



right to me. Dawn is one of the best adjusted and happiest persons I have ever known. She's a good actress, but that isn't all, she's a superb carpenter.

I asked her if we might take a picture of her with her latest project, which was a group of little animal pull toys she had just completed. It seems she had made

these for some little tykes in her neighborhood.

"This is the kind of project I like best," Dawn said. "Each little animal is real easy to build and when they're finished, they each have a different personality. You'd be surprised at the number of compliments I get when my friends stop in and see my menagerie. Of course the kids are always happy when they get them for Christmas."

Anyone can make little pull toys like the ones pictured which Dawn has just completed. All you need are a few scraps of wood and the full-size patterns. Simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. The tops are easy to paint, too. Just trace each animal's features on the wood and paint over the tracings.

When you have finished, you will have practically a whole circus of animals. The patterns list the required materials along with simple step-by-step directions that anyone can understand. No elaborate tools are required. Your efforts will be rewarded many times over, when you see how happy the children are when they receive their pull toys for Christmas.

TO OBTAIN the full-size pull toy pattern assortment No. C-1 for all of the animals pictured, send \$1 to Steve Ellingson, Times Service Center, 3132 M Street, NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Other patterns for Christmas gifts:

- No. 56 Rocking Horse \$.50
- No. 113 Child's Giraffe Clothes Tree \$.50
- No. 113 Child's Giraffe Clothes Tree \$.50
- No. C-2 Comic Picture Cut-outs \$1.
- No. 100 Teeter Totter \$.75
- No. 130 Rocking Chair \$.75
- No. 57 Smoker's Stand End Table \$.50
- No. 77 Santa Barbara Bookcase \$.35
- No. 112 Spoon Rack \$.50

Council Organized
To Speed RC Aid

EGLIN AFB, Fla.—Col. David S. Blackwell, deputy chief of staff for personnel, reported last week the formation of a Red Cross advisory council.

The council, made up of representatives from units of the command and the Armament Center, is designed to aid the Red Cross in providing service to military personnel in the Eglin area.

Low GI Morale Blamed On Reds

WASHINGTON. — Suggestions on how the armed forces, with the help of the American people, could help make a service career more attractive for junior officers are contained in an article appearing in the November issue of "American Mercury."

Written by Comdr. D. J. Carrison, USN, the article claims the public is equally to blame with the military for the current low spirit and morale of the armed forces. Comdr. Carrison urges an all-out effort to restore the "prestige, opportunity, glamour, and standard of living" of the career officer.

The Navy officer says it has been proven that the campaign to "bring the boys home" after War II was quietly fostered and en-

couraged by the Communists, and that this propaganda "decimated the greatest fighting force" ever assembled.

"Can it be," he asks, "that the current criticism of the military and the insidious looting of military pay and benefits is likewise inspired by Communist propaganda? Are we as a nation unwittingly sapping our strength by undermining the morale and ambition of the armed forces?"

"If we default on our clear responsibility to remedy the situation," he continues, "it is quite possible that our professional military officer will soon disappear into one of the many walks of civilian life. If this happens, where will we get our top brass 15 or 20 years from now?"

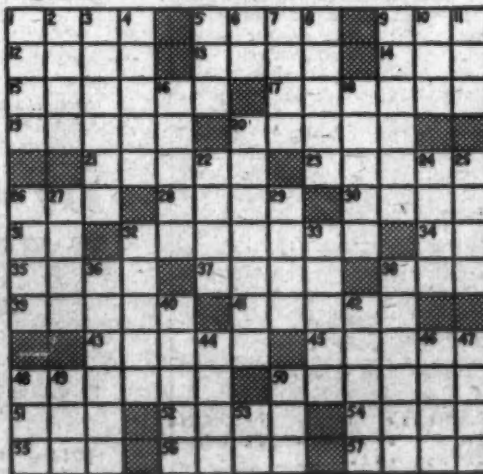
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Call
5. Fencing sword
9. Hang down
12. Butcher substitute
13. Unfasten
14. Final
15. Victor
17. Ablution
19. Devil
20. Soldering flux
21. Winged
22. Turkish title
26. Nocturnal bird
28. Carry
30. Actual being
31. Perform
32. Ridicules
34. Palm lily
35. Above
37. Russian sea
38. Lair
39. Ignited again
41. Uneven
43. Southwest winds
45. Dry
48. Mark with spots
50. Withdraw
51. Soft drink
52. Recent
54. At any time
55. Marry
56. Narrow opening
57. Plant

DOWN

1. Draws after
2. Charles Lamb
3. Money paid for hire



REAL — Nov. issue — Desperate
Rendezvous: Find the Enemy!

... The story of how an Army lieutenant and a Korean risked their lives to slip ashore from the USS Helena in 1952 to gather information about the Communist stronghold of Kojin. In the middle of the Communist camp, the lieutenant stumbles over a sleeping Red and rouses the entire enemy force. Hand-to-hand combat, a mad race to the sea, and hours adrift in the ocean follow in this thrilling account of a once top-secret mission. It's written by Bill Kreh, associate editor of NAVY TIMES.

SATURDAY EVENING POST,

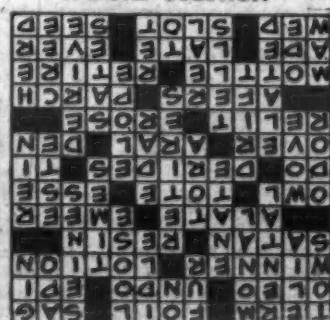
Oct. 31st issue — What's Wrong With the Regulars? by Hanson W. Baldwin. . . . The officer corps, heart of our armed forces, is riddled by resignations, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men quit as fast as they are trained. A noted military expert says a sharp decline in service morale endangers America's defenses—and tells what can be done about it. . . . The Army's Biggest Brain by Ernest O. Hauser. . . . What kind of man is the third American to command the greatest alliance of free nations the world has ever known? Can Alfred Gruenther fill the shoes of Eisenhower and Ridgway? A Post editor in Paris reveals what goes on in the mind of the commander of NATO's European forces.

THE AMERICAN MARGAZINE, Nov. issue—If I Were 21 by A. Van derzee. . . . Today America needs 600,000 more salesmen—a startling opportunity for young men and women ready to launch an exciting career. The author, vice president of Chrysler Corporation, tells how he began his career at 21. . . . New Easy Ways to Brighten Up Your Home by William Rose. . . . You are a decorator! All you need is a little money, imagination, and the latest paints and wallpapers. The quick results will delight you, your family and friends, says this paint store manager.

ARGOSY, Nov. issue—I Was Hitler's Master Spy. . . . How German Intelligence double-crossed Hitler, the back-fire of Mussolini's secret deal with Churchill, Nazi espionage chief Heydrich's part in Russia's bloody purge of 1937—are among the stories revealed for the first time by Ladislav Farago from facts given him by Wilhelm Hoettl, the only surviving member of Hitler's master spy ring.

CORONET, Nov. issue—Live in Florida on \$300 a Month, by Norman D. Ford. . . . How well can you really live on a small income in Florida? You can live happily and comfortably, if you're a resident, for as low as \$300 per month per family. . . . Sight-Saver, M. D., by Otis Carney. . . . A 73-year-old Chicagoan, Dr. Oscar B. Nugent, has preserved the sight of thousands. A pioneer in this most intricate of all surgical fields he has performed some 15,000 eye operations and evolved three operating techniques, as well as designing 14 instruments needed to carry them out.

X-WORD SOLUTION



Riley's Presses Roll 'Em

FORT RILEY, Kan.—If a student in one of the Army General School's military intelligence or photo interpretation classes needed a map of Kublitchi, Russia, or of Keats, Kan., and none was available, chances are that either map could be reproduced in a matter of hours in the printing plant of the AGS training and visual aids section.

The plant reproduces hundreds of leaflets, pamphlets, and manuals each day. All have some specific purpose in the instructional network of the Army General School.

Despite the output of 1000 reams of material a month, the plants reproduction processes are carefully planned, according to Lt. Col. Frank M. Crow, plant director.

AN EXAMPLE of a routine printing job may be found in the reproduction of a study manual. In the beginning, the manual is written by Army General School writers and is then passed by a review board of three officers. Final approval for publication is granted by Col. George G. Elms, assistant school commandant.

The manuscript is then sent to the printing plant, where a job ticket is made out. This lists the contents of the manuscript, its purpose, the color ink needed, quantity of paper, and the date due.

If illustrations are needed, requests for them are sent to the illustrating and drafting section. Here, 13 draftsmen—nine enlisted men and four civilians—are always available. Each has had years of experience or has studied art or architectural design prior to entry into the service.

ARMY PHOTOGRAPHERS snap the required photos, then process, print and develop them if requested. The TL&VA photo lab works in close liaison with the printing plant. Approximately 150,000 photos a month are turned out by the lab, a majority of them for training purposes.

When the essential illustrative materials have been collected, presses begin to roll, and in a matter of days hundreds of manuals are printed and ready to be issued to students.

Millions of examples of the printing plant's work may be found in the Army General School training aids pool adjacent to the plant itself.

TODAY, approximately 90 percent of the plant's printing jobs are for the Army General School, but printing also is done for Reserve and National Guard units all over the states of Kansas and Nebraska.

Each month the printing plant reproduces enough material to more than justify its expenditures, Col. Crow explains, adding that the primary purpose of the three training literature and visual aids section is economy of cost coupled with efficient use of machines and materials.

772d MPs Reach 100% In Joining Association

WITH 3D TMRS, Korea.—The 772d MP Bn. has become the first Military Police organization in the Far East to obtain 100 percent membership in the Military Police Association.

This top position for the "seven-seven-deuce," one of the oldest MP outfits in Korea, represents the culmination of the month-long membership drive conducted throughout the battalion during the spring and summer, and spearheaded by "deuce" commander, Lt. Col. Charles G. Bess.



FROM THE Army General School's vast stocks, thousands of items of training literature and other materials are issued each year, in orders like that being made up above by Mrs. Matilda Raemer, as SFC Albert Crowley checks the list. Below, Sgt. Ralph H. Brueggeman adjust a lithographic press in the printing plant where the AGS produces nearly all its study materials.



Sea-Going Soldiers Cited In Shipboard Fire Action

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Two Fort Eustis soldiers on detached service in Newfoundland, Cpl. Virgil W. Keith and Cpl. Earl F. Wingert, have been recommended for the Soldiers Medal for volunteering to board a freighter after their tugboat had battled fire aboard the ship for more than six hours.

The actions of these and other members of the crew of the LT-1953 saved a \$2-million cargo after crew members of the Danish freighter "Else Basse" had abandoned ship when the fire got out of control.

It all began when the radio station at Argentia, Newfoundland, received an urgent SOS from the merchant vessel, then floating helplessly some 50 miles off Cape Anguille, Newfoundland. The Eustis-based vessel was sent to answer the SOS, and was informed en route that the 24 crew members and one passenger had been picked up by a Canadian coastal steamer.

WHEN THE LT-1953 reached the burning ship, it approached as closely as possible, and crewmen battled the flames for over six hours before bringing the fire under control. Then, after permission had been granted by radio to take the crippled ship in tow, the two men boarded the vessel to attach the towing line and guard against further outbreak of the fire. During the tow, personnel and fire-fighting equipment from the MSTs LST-287 were placed aboard as a further precaution. Some 15 hours after being sum-

moned, the LT-1953 returned to port with the freighter in tow, its cargo of cryolite, the mineral used to harden aluminum, still intact.

Officers and crew of the LT-1953 are members of the 110th Transportation Harbor Craft and Marine Maintenance, whose home station is Eustis. They are presently serving with the 373d Transportation Major Port at Ernest Harmon AFB.

Officers and crew members include CWO Joseph W. Nolan, CWO William D. Eveland, CWO Ralph W. Belmont, CWO Charles O. Keagy Jr., M/Sgt. Hugh Gilbert, Sgt. Frank C. Richardson, Cpl. Walter E. Shannon Jr., Cpl. Virgil W. Keith, Cpl. Earl F. Wingert, PFC Charles F. Bartlett, PFC James H. Stellos, PFC Thomas H. Grisom, PFC Bernard M. Baldomar and Pvt. George H. Epting.

45th Div. Spreads Asphalt To Keep Korean Dust Down

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Driving on dust-free roads is common in the 45th Div. sector, unlike much of Korea.

Lack of dust is due to an asphalt plant of the 120th Engineer Combat Bn., operating 24 hours daily. The plan has two asphalt tanks, towed by trucks, that spread the asphalt. Engineers turn out 65 barrels of asphalt per shift, or 195 barrels a day. Width of the asphalt strip laid varies from seven to 14 feet.

Ultimate aim of the asphalt plant is to sprinkle 100 miles of division roads.

700 Attend School At '8th Army U.'

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—Seven hundred troops are taking advantage of 24 courses offered in a campus-like atmosphere at the new Eighth Army special troops education center.

Opened Sept. 28, the education center stands as a landmark at Yongsan's hilly north post. The "schoolhouse on the hill" is well-marked with a five-by-fifteen foot sign and can be easily seen at night, when the sign is illuminated.

The education center is quartered in two prefabricated buildings with a reference library, study room and six classrooms. Instructors are both military and civilian personnel, and all have college degrees and several years practical experience in their specialties.

A PERSON approaching the center during one of the four nights of classes can hear the chant of students in sessions on spoken Japanese and Korean as they repeat the phrases of their instructors.

In another pine-paneled room students in beginning radio are learning to assemble radio kits into complete, inexpensive radios. The course extends 12 weeks and gives students opportunities for practical application of their knowledge.

High school, college and technical courses are offered at the center, and most of them last for six-week periods. Among the high school courses are business law, slide rule, trigonometry, bookkeeping and accounting.

Listed as college subjects are algebra, psychology, American and English literature and beginning German. Technical courses include blue print reading and shorthand.

THE CENTER gives students who wish to take high school general educational development tests a chance to improve in their weak

subjects before taking the tests. They can register for courses in basic mathematics, natural and social sciences and high school English.

To spur registrations in courses, color posters have been distributed throughout headquarters buildings, and small decorative notices have been placed on mess hall tables.

Capt. Edward W. Morey, the officer for special troops, pointed out that troops are always welcome to visit the schoolhouse for study, reference or relaxation, even if they are not enrolled in courses.

But in describing the center's aims, he said "Our objective is to furnish troops with an educational goal by conscientious counseling and by offering courses that will encourage continued study. Through our education center we hope to bring our men one step closer toward the attainment of high school or college diplomas."

Anniston Ordnance Sees Big Savings

ANNISTON, Ala.—Despite a slump in Anniston Ordnance Depot rail shipments that started in September, the transportation division this year will more than triple the half-million-dollar savings effected in 1952 by taking advantage of "storage-in-transit" freight rate concessions allowed the U. S. government.

The first nine months of 1953 saw a whopping \$1,414,895 pile up in AOD's "storage-in-transit" savings, according to Maj. James M. Dillard, transportation officer, compared with \$500,633 realized by this means in all of 1952. He thinks this year's total may hit a million and three quarters.

Zodiac autographic

the world's most modern watch

BE SURE TO SEE the amazing Autographic! It's split-second accuracy is assured by a 360° self-winding movement. And a glance at the exclusive Reserve Power Gauge® tells instantly how much running time has been stored up. You... like the fuel gauge on your automobile.

Stainless steel \$71.50 Gold filled \$89.50 (Fed. Tax incl.) Other Zodiac watches from \$42.50 to \$2,900

17 jewels • water & shock resistant • anti-magnetic sweep second hand • unbreakable crystal • available in radium dial

LIFE

Esquire

SEE the AUTOGRAPHIC at your Post Exchange

Zodiac

An Official Watch of Swiss Federal Railways

ZODIAC WATCH AGENCY • 521 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 17

8 Years After War II, Housing Is Still Tight

WASHINGTON.—More than eight years after War II, the housing situation in the vicinity of many Army bases continues to be rugged.

The area around Camp Polk, La., which has trained many hundreds of thousands of troops, still is listed in the "critical" category, for example. The post itself has no family quarters for officers or enlisted men.

The following article, sixth in a series, describes housing conditions at Polk and other bases all over the ZI. The information was supplied by post billeting officers, to whom ARMY TIMES sends its sincere thanks.

Readers should remember that conditions can change rapidly at many posts, particularly when schools start new courses or large organizations move around.

Fort McClellan, Ala.

OFFICERS and men permanently assigned to McClellan can expect to wait from three to six months before moving into on-post family quarters. The housing situation is much better, however, in the surrounding communities. There are 33 family quarters on post for officers, 28 for enlisted men. None of the quarters is furnished. In addition, there are 14 trailers on post for enlisted men, 16 for officers.

In the vicinity of the post, "all sizes of dwelling units are available immediately, either furnished or unfurnished." The cost of these units looks like this:

One bedroom—\$20 to \$40 a month, unfurnished; \$40 to \$60 monthly, furnished.

Two bedroom—\$50 to \$70 monthly, unfurnished; \$90 to \$110 a month, furnished.

Three bedroom—\$80 to \$100, unfurnished; \$120 to \$140 a month, furnished.

BIDS have been opened for a Wherry project, but no contract had been awarded up to the time the McClellan billeting officer filled out the TIMES survey.

There is one Guest House for the use of visitors of EM and officers and a small guest house at the Officers' Club. There is a three-day limit on these accommodations. No quarters are available for temporary personnel with dependents.

As a final note, the billeting officer suggests:

"Military personnel reporting for duty should first check on housing before bringing dependents."

Fort Riley, Kans.

THE Wherry project on the reservation has two bedroom apartments available for enlisted men in from two to five weeks. These units cost \$72 or \$78 a month, depending on whether they have a private basement.

One bedroom Wherry units have a waiting period of from four to six weeks, and cost \$59 to \$66 a month. Three bedroom quarters, for which new tenants have to wait from six to 10 weeks, cost \$80 to \$85 a month.

All of the Wherry units are unfurnished, except for stove and refrigerator. Occupants must also pay for lights and gas.

THERE ARE 216 family quarters on post for officers—nowhere near enough to accommodate everybody. Field grade officers can expect to wait from four to five months for one of these quarters. Company grade officers have a two-to-four week waiting period for temporary quarters, which are considered adequate. It takes one year to 18 months before moving into the permanent officers' quarters.

There are no trailer vacancies on post, but the trailer situation in the nearby area is considered "fair."

The average cost of private housing in the vicinity is:

One bedroom—\$45 to \$60 a month, furnished and unfurnished.

Two bedroom—\$65 to \$100 a month, both types.

Three bedroom—\$75 to \$125 a month, both types.

THE billeting officer reports

that there are two guest houses for enlisted men on the reservation operated by the PX. Limited guest quarters for officers are available at the Officers' Club.

"Housing in the adjoining communities," he writes, "is not considered critical at this time. However, the larger type apartments and houses are not as easily obtained as the smaller units."

Fort Sheridan, Ill.

NO NEW information has been received from the Sheridan billeting officer. The following housing data is a reprint of what appeared in ARMY TIMES last spring. Readers should keep in mind that conditions may have changed since then:

FAMILIES ought not to accompany personnel reporting to this post, where housing is expensive and scarce.

The billeting officer estimates that a two- to four-month wait can be expected before privately-owned housing is found in the neighborhood. And any housing that is found is going to cost plenty. For example:

One bedroom—\$70 to \$120 a month, furnished; \$60 to \$100 monthly, unfurnished.

Two bedroom—\$75 to \$120, furnished; \$70 to \$130, unfurnished.

Three bedroom—\$130 to \$180 monthly, furnished; \$105 to \$150 a month, unfurnished.

PERMANENTLY - ASSIGNED personnel expecting government quarters on post can expect to wait four to six months before moving in. Officers can expect to wait the longest for one of the 126 units on post. Enlisted men have 109 quarters available.

Sheridan reports that there are no trailer vacancies on post for either officers or enlisted men, and there aren't any in the vicinity.

No quarters are available for temporary EM and officers al-

though guest houses are available for short visits.

Fort Ord, Calif.

OFFICERS and enlisted men permanently assigned to Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey (a sub-post of Ord) can move right in to one of the 1874 on-post family quarters. One thousand of these are Wherry units.

Although there are plenty of housing units available in the surrounding communities, special permission is required for living off post. This permission is obtained through the post billeting officer.

There is no waiting for civilian-owned housing. The cost of such housing is:

One bedroom—\$65 to \$95 a month, unfurnished; \$50 to \$105 monthly, furnished.

Two bedroom—\$75 and up, unfurnished; \$85 and up, furnished.

Three bedroom—\$80 to about \$125 monthly, unfurnished; from \$125 a month, furnished.

There are "ample" trailer vacancies in the area, but none on post.

A LIMITED number of quarters are available for temporary officers and men. Some guest house accommodations also are available.

There is no pending construction which should affect the overall housing situation around Ord in the near future.

Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.

THE local housing situation is described as "tight" by the Picatinny billeting officer, who reports that on-post quarters generally are available.

There are 43 on-post family quarters for officers, four for enlisted men. Officers can move into these quarters immediately, but enlisted men can expect a wait of about one month. These quarters

can be obtained furnished or unfurnished.

CIVILIAN-OWNED housing in the area can be had within about one week. The billeting officer reports that he has no information on the cost of these dwellings, but his description of the housing market as "tight" would indicate that they probably cost more than the nation-wide average.

No guest homes are available for brief visits, but there are some quarters for temporarily-assigned enlisted men and officers.

No new construction is expected to alter the current housing situation in the near future.

Camp Polk, La.

THE area around Polk is still listed as a "critical" housing area. Some type of housing in the vicinity are described as "not available," while the post itself has no family quarters for officers or enlisted men.

A Public Housing Administration project just outside the camp consists of furnished trailers (a long waiting list) and unfurnished prefabs. These prefabs contain a refrigerator and stove, and assignment is made on a "need" basis by PHA managers. There were some vacancies in the prefabs when the ARMY TIMES survey questionnaire was filled out at the end of September.

THE NEARBY quarters situation looks like this:

One bedroom—from \$37.50 a month, unfurnished, available immediately; about \$65 a month, furnished, available in about 30 days.

Two bedrooms—\$50 to \$65 a month, unfurnished, available in about 10 days; furnished units are "not available."

Three bedroom—from \$60 a month, unfurnished, available in two to three months; furnished three bedroom quarters "not available."

ON POST, there are 33 trailer spaces for officers, 35 for enlisted men, with an additional 200 trailers available in the vicinity.

Housing projects in Leesville available to military personnel include Lee Hills (76 units), Lee Hills Homes (200 units), West End Heights (110 units), Allendale (78 units), and Vernon Project (58

units). In DeRidder there are Barrett Terrace (100 units) and Twin Lakes Subdivision (50 units).

In addition, the Chambers of Commerce of both cities list all rental properties available at any given time.

THERE ARE three guest houses at Polk. The South Area guest house, next to the main service club, has 27 double rooms and three two-room suites with baths. The North Area guest house has 51 double rooms.

The officers' guest house in the North Area has 20 double rooms, three two-room suites and six rooms to accommodate three persons.

Fort Ritchie, Md.

THERE are no family quarters for enlisted men at Fort Ritchie, and only three family units for officers. Soldiers permanently assigned to Ritchie, therefore, will have to find housing in nearby small communities.

The private housing situation looks like this:

One bedroom—\$40 to \$50 a month, unfurnished, available in about one week; \$60 to \$70 a month, furnished, available in about two weeks.

Two bedroom—\$50 to \$75 a month, unfurnished, available in about two weeks; \$85 to \$95 a month, furnished, available in about one month.

Three bedroom—\$80 to \$100 a month, unfurnished, available in about five weeks; \$100 a month and up, furnished, available in about three weeks.

THERE ARE 60 trailer spaces in the immediate vicinity, but none on post.

Quarters are available for temporarily-assigned officers and enlisted men, but there are no short visit accommodations such as guest houses.

The billeting officer reports that there is no pending construction which should change this housing picture any time soon.

Sandia Base, N. Mex.

PERMANENTLY - ASSIGNED officers can expect to wait about six months before moving into one of the 269 on-post family quarters assigned to them. Enlisted men, on the other hand, can move into their 295 on-post quarters almost immediately.

Nobody has to wait for housing in the vicinity of the base. The cost of nearby dwellings is:

One bedroom—\$40 to \$75 a month, unfurnished; \$55 to \$80 monthly, furnished.

Two bedroom—\$55 to \$100 a month, unfurnished; \$75 to \$125 monthly, furnished.

Three bedroom—\$60 to \$100 a month, unfurnished; \$85 to \$150, furnished.

THERE ARE no quarters, such as guest houses, for temporary visits, nor are there any family quarters available for permanently-assigned officers and enlisted men.

Although there are no trailer spaces available on post, trailer vacancies in the surrounding communities are described as "adequate."

Wac Band To Open Monroe Chest Drive

FORT LEE, Va.—The WAC Band, which makes its headquarters at the WAC Training Center at Fort Lee, Va., will travel to Fort Monroe Nov. 2 to present a public concert in the Post Theater.

The appearance of the band under the direction of 1st Lt. Albee V. Peters will mark the opening of the annual Monroe Community Chest Drive.

Buddies Stick Together



THE BUDDY SYSTEM goes all the way. Here is the first four-man buddy group to arrive in Japan. With them is M/Sgt. Louis Jacky, 512th Replacement Co., Sasebo, who likes to keep the buddies together, even when it's KP time. Surrounding the apude, left to right, are Pvt. Robert L. Staasin, Pvt. John F. Stich, Pvt. Donald L. Pfister and Pvt. Stephen B. Stewart.

Travel Topics

Cross-Country Bargain Hops Planned

North American Airlines, non-scheduled air-coach operator, plans to start coast-to-coast "air bus" service early in 1964 at the lowest transcontinental air fare ever offered.

For about \$75, plus tax, passengers could cross the country in DC-6B's, with meals served aloft by stewardesses.

The DC-6B's would be converted to seat 102 passengers in rear-facing seats, for safety.

Outcome of the plan will depend on Civil Aeronautics Board hearings, slated to begin soon, in which North American will seek a permanent certificate which the line must obtain to stay in business.

A decision favorable to North American would, in effect, allow the line to enter regular route service.

North American's present fare from Washington, D. C. to Los Angeles is \$88, plus tax about \$101. Air coaches of scheduled lines have a transcontinental fare of about \$99, plus tax.

BRITISH Overseas Airways Corporation has announced an expanded Caribbean winter schedule of eight weekly flights — two at tourist fares — from New York to Nassau and Jamaica. The first tourist service goes into effect Dec. 14, and the second begins Jan. 27.

Round-trip tourist fares are \$168 to Nassau and return and \$199 to Montego Bay and return, plus tax. Meals are included.

The line began tri-weekly tourist service between New York and Bermuda this month, with a round-trip fare of \$95, plus tax. BOAC's new winter trans-Atlantic schedule between New York and London goes into

effect Nov. 1, with three tourist rate flights weekly.

JAMAICA tourists, incidentally, will be able to take advantage of a 30 percent and more reduction in cost of goods bought there to take back to the States, starting Dec. 1.

Jamaica's largest hotel, the Myrtle Bank, in the capital city of Kingston, will open a new show-room then at which guests can buy importations at "in bond" prices, with no import duty, a substantial saving over price of the same articles at local shops.

Jamaica prices already are lower than those for comparable merchandise bought in the States.

Under the "in bond" system, the articles are stored in a bonded warehouse and delivered on board plane or ship when the purchaser leaves the island.

Since each American can bring into the U. S. duty-free, \$500 worth of imports after being out of the country 12 days or more, and \$200 worth after being out of the U. S. more than 48 hours, the show-room is expected to do a thriving business in French perfumes, English bone china, cashmere sweaters, fine leather goods, sterling silverware, hand-cut crystal, German cameras, Swiss watches, and Irish table linens.

AFTER all these years of weary air passengers rushing to and from outlying airports, often at inconveniently early and late hours, a New York corporation has decided to build sound-proofed airport hotels.

The La Guardia Hotel, at New

Got Those M-1 Blues!



SWAPPING HIS money-making guitar for an M-1 at Camp Polk, La., is Pvt. Autry Inman, known to hillbilly recording fans for such jukebox ditties as "Let's Live A Little" and "Let's Take The Long Way Home." Sgt. Willie R. Lynch makes the exchange with Inman, who's just completed basic at Polk.

York City's La Guardia Airport, is to be ready for occupancy next March. The architect and building corporation promise that the noise of an airplane running up its engine—even a jet—will not be objectionably loud inside the building.

Planes will not come nearer than 30 ft., as the structure is about a quarter of a mile from the passenger terminal.

The same corporation plans to build other sound-proofed hotels

at large airports throughout the country.

AMERICAN AIRLINES recently began tourist fare service to Mexico City, using DC-6's for the daily round trip from Chicago and New York. The New York flight connects in Ft. Worth, Tex., with the plane from Chicago.

The fare is \$90 one way, plus tax, between New York and Mexico City, and the planes carry 80 passengers instead of 54 as on standard American flights.

American Airlines offices throughout the country will furnish information about package tours in Mexico which tourists can combine with the low-fare flight.

EASTERN AIR LINES has extended its bargain package vacations to Florida to Dec. 15. One package includes a week's stay at one of the famous hotels in Miami Beach, round-trip air fare from New York, and transfer to the hotel, all for \$107. Meals are not included.

Holabird Briefs Gen. Campbell Takes Command

PORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Maj. Gen. Boniface Campbell, former deputy assistant chief of staff for personnel in Washington, has assumed command of Fort Holabird, replacing Maj. Gen. George B. Barth, who left to head the American military mission in Greece.

Maj. (Chaplain) Loren H. Wyandt, post head chaplain, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Community Chest chairmen report that military and civilian personnel have neared the halfway mark in their goal for the Red Feather campaign. The post has pledged \$9425 and \$4538.70 has been collected.

Two wives of post soldiers are coaching the cast and making the costumes in the Baltimore Civic Opera Company's presentation of "Madame Butterfly." Mrs. Stanley Lipinsky, born Tomiko Kurashita, is coaching the opera cast in Japanese deportment and Mrs. Shigeko Young, wife of James Young, supervises the sewing of costumes.

Jack Earp, post athletic director, plans to ready the post gymnasium for the ambitious intramural basketball program scheduled this winter. This season there will be no post quintet. Last season the Holabird soldiers split even in 20 starts. Shy Raiken, now with the New York Knickerbockers, was the big gun in 1951-52 and during some of last winter before being discharged.

New P. R. Post Paper
HENRY BARRACKS, P. R. — "The Mountain Post," a new newspaper made its bow here last week. Henry Barracks has been the only post in the Antilles Command which did not have its own publication.

Chaplains Convert 21,882 Reds

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE. — Through the efforts of civilian and Army chaplains working in the Prisoner of War command's compounds, 21,882 enemy personnel were converted to Christianity from Sept. 7, 1950 until the day the last PW was turned over to the Custodial Forces, India.

This figure was announced by the PW Command's Chaplain (Lt. Col.) J. W. Kilburn at the chaplain's briefing held here recently for Chaplain (Col.) John A. Dunn, plans and training division, office of the Chief of Chaplains.

During the same period, 8100 religious services were held by PW command chaplains in the various compounds. Attendance figures at these services nearly reached the two million mark—1,921,561 captured personnel was the total count.

Of those who were already Christians, or were converted while in the PW camps, 680 plan to enter the ministry. Of these, 35 intend to become Catholic priests, and 645 decided to become Protestant ministers.

ALL RESERVISTS

ARMED FORCES MEMBERS
NAT. GUARD MEMBERS
VETERANS

With 50% or more Disability

Do your Xmas shopping now and save tremendously on nationally advertised appliances, jewelry, luggage, leather goods, cameras, film, furniture, bedding, carpets, juvenile furniture, drugs, cosmetics. Complete mailing service to anywhere in the U. S. or abroad. Write or phone

**Reserve Exchange
Service Assoc.**

2129 Penna. Ave. NW, Wash. 6, D. C.
STERLING 3-7900
Mondays & Thursdays 9:30 A.M.-4 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30 A.M.-4 P.M.

Satisfied Customers in the Armed Services throughout the World

20% to 35%

DISCOUNT

• Diamonds • Silverware
• Watches • Jewelry

For further details see our classified ads on page 31 of this issue, or write to us.

Bensons Jewelers

WRITE FOR OUR
FREE DIAMOND
CATALOG

1319 F Street, N.W., Second Floor
Washington, D. C. NATIONAL 8-1839



Save Dollars

with
INTERSTATE UNDERWRITERS

Nation-Wide

Automobile Liability Insurance

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS and NCO.*

(*Top 3 pay grades, married and at least 25)

Interstate Underwriters Gives You these Four Star Features:

- ★ Big Savings over manual rates applying in your territory (except Texas)
- ★ Dependable coverage with unexcelled service
- ★ Fast, fair claim settlements
- ★ Nation-wide service

Mail this Coupon TODAY for Full Details

INTERSTATE UNDERWRITERS, 3100 Kidwell, Dallas, Texas
Rush me an application for automobile insurance:

☐ Public Liability ☐ Physical Damage with \$ deductible Collision

Name _____ Rank _____ Age _____

Mil. Base _____ Branch ☐ Married ☐ Single

Mail Address _____

Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____

Cyl. _____ Body Style _____ Motor # _____

6-1000-417-1017

HOME LINES

★ Regular Passenger Service
with the Luxury Liners...

S.S. "ATLANTIC" 22,000 B.R.T.

between CANADA and

FRANCE, UNITED KINGDOM

M.V. "ITALIA" 22,000 B.R.T.

between U. S. A. and

FRANCE, UNITED KINGDOM

GERMANY

★ Economical Service

BETWEEN NEW YORK—MEDITERRANEAN

S.S. "HOMELAND"

For full particulars consult your local Travel Agents or

HOME LINES INC.
General Agents in U.S.A.
42 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

FRATELLI COSULICH
General Agents in Europe
4, Via Balbi, GENOA

MONTREAL Home Lines Steamship Agency of Canada Limited,

310 Phillips Square Buildings, 1255 Phillips Square,

LONDON E. H. Mundy & Co. Ltd., Walsingham House,

Seething Lane, London, E.C.3.

PARIS Home Lines Transport & Voyages, 8 Rue Auber.

HAMBURG Hapag-Lloyd, Reisebüro Ballindamm 25.

By Normandia

Lt L. D. Scullitt, Jr., Maj E. Ube.
Following from Brooks AMC to ASU, P.
Jackson: Maj W. K. Albritton, Jr.; 1st Lt.
J. A. Brinkley; 1st Lt R. W. Edwards; Maj
E. J. Smith.

Following from Brooks AMC to ASU, P.
Bragg—Capt M. S. Benson, Jr.; Maj R. E.
Brink; 1st Lt L. C. Goss; Maj J. T. DeWald;
1st Lt H. B. Gentry; 1st Lt J. B. Gentry;
1st Lt T. J. Patterson; Maj F. J. Smith; 1st Lt
J. H. Yoehner; Maj W. F. Wright.

Following from Brooks AMC to ASU, Co
Cavalry, 8th Cavalry Division, ASU, P.
Carrigan: 1st Lt G. M. Kroch; Capt J. R. McKe-
chant; 1st Lt G. B. Piper; Capt F. L. Usler;
Maj M. War; 1st Lt R. D. Windecker; Maj S. Z.
Wilbur.

Following from Brooks AMC to ASU, Ft Dix
—Maj L. R. Aronowitz; Maj J. Benson; 1st
Lt J. C. Brown; 1st Lt J. W. Connelley.

Following from Brooks AMC to ASU, Co
Atterbury; Capt G. O. Banks, Jr.; Capt L. W.
Jeffrey.

Following from Brooks AMC to ASU, Ft
Biley—1st Lt J. K. Arch; Maj J. B. Mick;
1st Lt J. N. Olsen; Maj G. W. Tarmen;

Following from Brooks AMC to ASU, Co
Polk—1st Lt C. A. Carson; 1st Lt S. J. Van-
toone; 1st Lt D. Glass; 1st Lt L. W. Green;
1st Lt J. C. Taylor.

Following from Brooks AMC to ASU, Ft
Hood—Maj J. A. Blumstein; 1st Lt L. H. Di-
ckson; 1st Lt J. M. Gault; 1st Lt J. W.
Tucker; 1st Lt G. F. Wallis.

Following from Brooks AMC to ASU, Co
Chaffee—1st Lt R. Chanin; Maj J. P. Hal-
man; Capt J. W. Jones.

Following from Brooks AMC to ASU, Ft
Bliss—Maj R. C. Cowden; Capt F. W. Men-
dell; 1st Lt J. A. Felt; 1st Lt J. A. Felt;
1st Lt R. D. Reed, Jr.; Maj C. T. Smith; 1st
Lt H. B. Sumali.

Following 1st Lieut from Brooks AMC—R. J.
Brooks to ASU, Ft Harrison.

O. A. Cogala, to ASU, Aberdeen Pt Gr, Md.
J. M. Crawford, to ASU, Co Lee.
Dougherty,
J. Paia, Jr., to ASU, Ft Ord.
N. Kanevsky, to ASU, Co Dingman.
V. L. Milligan, to ASU, Co Stinson.
F. M. Peck, to ASU, Walker, Fort AMC, Fort
L. B. Raleigh, to ASU, Aberdeen Pt Gr, Md.
J. M. Roy, to ASU, Ft Ord.
Robertson, to ASU, Ft Knox.
N. Schilder, to ASU, Aberdeen Pt Gr, Md.
P. S. Speer, to 11th ABN Div, Ft Camp-
bell.

Following Main from Brooks AMC—T. S.
Breid, to ASU, Ft Sheridan.

J. Byer, to ASU, Co Kilmer.
Boopert, to ASU, Co Lewis.
S. H. Baer, to ASU, Co Kilmer.
J. Eisenstat, to ASU, Co Lee.
J. F. Kirk, to ASU, Ft Meade.
J. F. Kaufman, to ASU, Co Lee.
A. Lograno, to ASU, Ft May.
J. J. Madden, to ASU, Minneapolis, Minn.
J. J. McCrone, to ASU, Ft Henry.
S. Mariani, to ASU, Aberdeen Pt Gr, Md.
P. S. Newirth, to ASU, Ft Jay.
A. Niemtow, to ASU, Co Lee.
M. Palay, to ASU, Co Lee.
J. J. Routine, to ASU, Co Lee.
I. V. Schwartz, to ASU, Ft Campbell.
Thompson,
T. V. Van Hallama, to ASU, Ft Bill.

Following Capts from Brooks AMC—C. J.
Hrutkay, to ASU, Co Pickett.
G. H. Hays, to ASU, Co Pelot.

Following from Cp Roberts — 1st Lt
R. D. Chipman, to 47th Div, Cp Bachel.
Capt W. C. Durham, to ASU, Ft Miles.
1st Lt G. M. Hinch, to 37th Div, Cp Polk.
Capt H. M. Graham, to Inf Sch, Ft
Benning.
1st Lt R. M. Rockhead, Jr, to 32d Abn
Div, Ft Bragg.
Capt C. B. Savery, to 27th Div, Cp
Polk.
Capt W. L. Wheeler, to Mc Mill Dist,
St. Louis.
1st Lt E. A. Campbell, to 10th Div, Ft
Riley.
Following 2d Lts to Inf Sch, Ft Benning —
R. C. Cook, Jr, Ft Meade.
R. F. Geringer, 5th Army, Chicago.
C. O. Massey, Jr, Ft Houston.
R. Snowden, Jr, Ft Robinson.
Following 3d Lts from Cp Roberts to
10th Div, Ft Riley — R. L. Biggs; D. E.
Evans; W. L. Gravett; T. E. Harper; W. G.
Mikkelsen; C. C. Miller; J. H. Fellack;
G. W. Felt.
Following 2d Lts from Cp Roberts to
9th Div, Ft Dix — R. E. Bertache; R. H.
Clark III; M. F. Duclos; R. J. Franco;
F. A. Guy; R. E. Hain; J. E. Lemmer;
T. J. O'Brien; H. C. Monis; T.
Murphy; J. Panagoulas; G. H. Popkin;
R. G. Schneider; O. Sinnott; H. J. Smith Jr.
Following 2d Lts from Cp Roberts to
21st Div, Cp Atterbury — F. G. Fottia;
R. G. Lewis; R. B. Menzley; R. E. Smith;
G. F. Watermolen; R. S. Zerrin.
Following 2d Lts from Cp Roberts to 37th
Div, Ft Polk — B. L. Edwards; J. E.
Johnson.
Following 2d Lts from Cp Roberts to
ASU, Ft Meade — R. C. Cummings; A. C.
Hunt, Jr, Ft M. Keating.
Following from Cp Roberts — 2d Lt C.
M. Kirk, to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.
1st Lt C. W. Hesse, to Hd 5th Army,
Chicago.
1st Lt J. A. Shoemaker, to Inf Ctr,
Ft Benning.
1st Lt J. B. Smith, to Inf Sch, Ft
Benning.
1st Lt D. Washington, Jr, to 37th Div,
Cp Polk.
Capt W. Wooten, to ASU, Cp Polk.
Following from Cp Stoneman—1st Lt
C. W. Hall, to Inf Ctr, Ft Benning.
1st Lt P. A. Roach, Jr, to Inf Sch, Ft
Benning.
1st Lt C. Betances-Ramirez, to ASU,
Mc Mill Pers Proc Svc, NYC.
Capt W. J. McLean, to MI Svc Op, Ft
Bragg.
Capt G. M. Loyd, to MI Svc Op, Ft
Bragg.
Col J. J. Carnes, to ASU, Hq MIDW, DC.
Maj R. H. Cowan, to Inf Sch, Ft Ben-
ning.
Maj G. H. Crawford, Jr, to Inf Sch, Ft
Benning.
Maj E. H. Holmes, to Inf Sch, Ft Ben-
ning.
Col H. Randall, to Inter-Amer Def Bd.

Fleight; E. L. Pronasak; J. L. Sites.
Maj. O. O. Ellis, Cp Stoneham to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.
Col. H. Grindler, Ft Knox to ASU, ARS ARES Adv Gp, Phoenix.
2d Lt R. I. White, Ft Eustis to 82d Aer Div, Ft Bragg.
Capt. R. L. Carson, Cp Polk to NY Ares Adv Gp, Ft Sill.
1st Lt P. H. Peterson, Cp Stoneham to 96th AAA Gun Bn, Ft Sheridan.
Maj. A. W. Knott, Jr, Ma ASA, DC to Mo Ares Adv Gp, St Joseph.
C. C. Jensen, Cp Stoneham to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.
Maj. A. J. Mock, SC ROTC Instr Gp, Charleston to Del NG Adv Gp, Wilmington.
2d Lt J. F. Coleman, Ft Eustis to 37th Div, Cp Polk.
Capt. A. E. Barlow, Ft Hamilton to Calif ROTC Instr Gp, Santa Clara.
Following from Cp Stoneham—Capt A. H. Logan, to ASU, Ft Sill.
1st Lt H. W. Condon, to 890th APA Bn, Ft Knox.
1st Col R. E. Gooding, to 36th AAA Gun Bn, Ft Meade.
1st Lt A. A. Lamas, to 37th Div, Cp Polk.
Following 1st Lts from Ft Sill to Sch. Gary AFB Tex.—G. F. Kish; R. B. Campbell; J. N. Hambree; D. H. Willis, Jr.
Following 1st Lts from Ft Lewis to Army Sch. Ft Sill—R. E. Arnold; J. G. Callaway; F. P. Flood.
Following from Cp Stoneham—Capt J. L. Baker, to 37th Div, Cp Polk.
M. R. S. Gilliland, Jr, to AAU, Ft Monroe.
Capt. E. E. Powers, to 818th AAA Gun Bn, N. Richmond Wash.
Maj. R. J. Tittery, to AAU, Ft Monroe.
Following 1st Lts to Army Sch. Ft Sill—M. E. Caravan, Jr, Ft Rucker.
E. E. Hooper, Jr, Davis.
D. M. Kilmer, Cp Carson.
L. R. Larson, Ft Baker.
O. Villard, Ft Bragg.
Following to Sch. Gary AFB, Tex—2d Lt E. T. Brinkley, Ft Bliss.
1st Lt O. R. McKnight, Cp Polk.
2d Lt R. J. Shields, Ft Sill.
2d Lt C. E. Smith, Ft Sill.
Leads
Capt William T. Cooper.
1st Lt Randolph V. Cocentine.
1st Lt George W. Bass, Jr.
Transfers Overseas
To USAHQU, San Juan—2d Lt W. L. Talk, Ft Sill.
To AFPE Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Sill—J. H. Gary; R. C. Grocan; W. L. McClune; D. G. Schumacher; R. F. Schuster; T. R. Taylor; L. E. Whiting; G. O. Tilston; B. J. Turner; L. H. Ward; A. H. Wehe, Jr; F. R. Wetzel; R. L. McElroy; L. C. McKinney; R. T. McCain; J. E. Moray; R. R. Mosely; F. S. Zabala; C. H. Zimmerman; R. G. Zwickler; J. G. Midson, Jr; J. J. Livings, Jr; W. N. Maddox; J. S. Masterman; J. P. McCarthy; C. R. Hendricks; R. W. Hudrath; R. L. Kibler, Jr; D. E. Rivits.
To AFPE Yokohama 2d Lts—
A. E. Kins, Ft MacArthur.
L. E. Lucas, Jr, Ft Bragg.
H. J. Rhaz, Jr, Cp Atterbury.
V. D. Graytor, Ft Hood.
Wenand, Ft Sill.
B. P. Wheeler, Ft Benning.
D. L. Nystrun, March AFB, Cal.
R. J. Boare, Jr, Ft Bliss.
D. E. Jones, Cp Carson.
C. O. Patterson, Cp Tucker.
V. V. Schober, Cp Atterbury.
To AFPE Yokohama—Capt A. O. Ford, Ft Meade.
1st Col E. Kraus, OACofS, G2, DG.
CGI CG Detd AAU, DC.
To AFPE Zama—Lt Col E. W. Dietrich, Ft Lawton.
Lt Col P. T. Martino, Kearny, NJ.
Col J. T. Snodgrass, Ent AFB, Colo.
2d Lt D. J. Moore, Ft Detroit, Mich.
To USAHQU, Bremerhaven—Maj. E. L. Casey, Ft Meade.
Capt H. J. Breslin, Jr, Ft Meade.
2d Lt G. A. Johnson, Jr, Ft Bragg.
Capt. R. F. Kelce, Cp Roberts.
Capt O. W. Kirby, Jr, Ft Sill.
To AFPE Zama, 2d Lts from Ft Sill—D. D. Kingston; E. J. Smith; W. J. Wolfersinger.
CHAPLAINS
Transfers Within U. S.
Maj. T. E. Waldie, Aberdeen Ft Or, Md

to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
Ordered to EAD
1st Lt V. T. Reynolds, 87th Div, Cp Polk Transfers Overseas
To AFPE Yokohama—1st Lt F. E. McAfee, Cp Atterbury.
1st Lt R. E. Rockwell, Ft Wood.
To AFPE Zama—Capt J. T. Hayes, Ft Knox.
1st Lt J. P. Kenny, Cp Carson.
Lt Col J. A. Olchewsky, Ft Lee.
To USAHQU, Bremerhaven—Capt O. V. Atkins, Ft Lee.
Maj. J. L. Kosak, Ft Eustis.
Lt Col E. J. Lambert, Ft Custer.
Capt A. Merz, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
CHEMICAL CORPS
Transfers Within U. S.
2d Lt N. S. Davis, Ft McClellan to 6th Arm'd Div, Ft Wood.
Capt J. J. Waters, Desert Cml Det, Utah to NY For Dist, NYC.
Capt F. Cornell, Cp Stoneham to TSU Army Cml Ctr, Md.
Col W. W. Campbell, AFSW Proj. DC TSU, Ft McClellan.
Nominations
Capt Andrew M. Barr.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE Yokohama—2d Lt T. J. Gundersen, Fine Bluff Arsenal, Ariz.
1st Lt W. L. Reed, 730th Baltimore, Md.
2d Lt L. E. Stinson, Rocky Mt Arsenal, Colo.
CORPS OF ENGINEERS
Transfers Within U. S.
2d Lt J. M. Watson, Ft Meade to Eng Sch, Ft Belvoir.
1st Lt F. W. Sherman, Jr, Cp Carson Iowa ROTC Instr Gp, Ames.
Capt C. D. Hartreaves, Ft Belvoir Ariz.
Sch, Ft Bliss.
Capt S. Powell, Cp Rucker to AD Ft Bragg.
Col W. N. Underwood, Ft Belvoir to 1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt A. De Youngs, Ft Lawton to Eng Sch, Ft Belvoir.
Col C. B. Smith, Ft Mason to Ofc(Eng) DC.
Following from Cp Stoneham—1st Lt A. Roberge, to sta San Francisco.
Capt J. Kahaniak, to 231st EC Bn, Ft Lewis.
Capt N. J. Leamon, to 231st EC Bn, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt F. R. Marine, to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
Capt F. P. Matlack, to ARES Adv Gp, Ft Myer.
2d Lt J. J. Treaner, to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
Lt Col C. A. Fry, Jr, to 231st EC Bn, Ft Lewis.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE Yokohama—2d Lt C. D. LaFt Bragg.
Capt D. E. Trank, Ft Bragg.
To AFPE Zama, 2d Lts from Ft Campbell—Lt Col A. Hankins, Jr; J. V. Ohnsadt; D. K. Bandels; L. E. Robt J. A. Skinner.
To AFPE Yokohama, 2d Lts from Riley R. J. Driscoll; C. D. Freedman.
To AFPE Yokohama—2d Lt R. H. Fran Cp Carson.
Maj A. H. Beaudry, Granite City, Ill.
Capt W. G. Gavin, Ft Belvoir.
2d Lt R. L. Winborn, Ft Sheridan.
To AFPE Yokohama, 2d Lts from Wood—W. H. Markey; R. Arslanian; R. Dimmick; E. H. Gray; C. A. Jones; E. Middleton; R. P. Poeppe; C. R. Schaef; C. C. Simmons; T. C. Stanton.
To AFPE Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft H rear—W. C. Hogan III; T. R. Johnson; H. Savall.
To AFPE Zama, 2d Lts from Ft Belv—T. R. Athanasos; W. P. Barbiers; F. Brown; K. A. Daniel; W. R. Diglion; French; J. Green, Jr; J. J. Holmquist; J. H. Howie; G. T. Kimbro; R. V. Lela; J. J. McCusker; C. G. Moore; C. Ostrand; J. O. Richards; G. J. Shore; K. Stalcup; K. F. Thomas; T. H. Wyman.
To AFPE Zama—Capt R. T. Bag OCMSTR.
Capt J. W. Cullar, Cp Hanford.
2d Lt J. L. Phillips, Ft Bragg.
Maj L. C. Bosch, Ft Belvoir.
Capt K. E. Shaw, Ft Meade.
DENTAL CORPS
Transfers Within U. S.
Following from Brooke AMC to ASF, West—Maj T. R. Ahern; 1st Lt W. J. Allred; C. G. Smith; 1st Lt L. Goldberg; 1st Lt J. E. Smith; 1st Lt L. Goldberg.

A. D. Senter, to ASU, Ft Belvoir.
A. E. Steiner, to ASU, Ft Lewis.
Following 1st Lt. C. J. Belvoir.
Following 1st Lt. Col. from Brooks AMC — J. L. Conner, to ASU, Ft Sill.
S. J. Kautrowitz, to ASU, Cp Lee.
Maj. A. L. Keith, to Knose to ASU, Carson.
Capt H. Piarretti, Cp Kinross to ASU, Niagara.
Capt. E. C. Paschka, Cp Breckinridge to ASU, Ft Hays.
Capt I. Shomer, Walter Reed AMC, DC, ASU, Cp Lee.
Maj. J. E. Simms, Cp Breckinridge to ASU, Ft Lee.
Resignations
Capt Willard F. Sollier, Jr.
Maj Byron J. O'Leary.
Transfers Overseas
To TROST, Trieste, 1st Lts from Brooks AMC — C. Furber, J. V. Mohr.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts from Brooks AMC — R. R. Goodman; E. S. Free.
To USARAF, Ft Richardson, 1st Lts from Brooks AMC — W. J. Putnam; M. L. Jaffe.
To USARAF, San Juan — 1st Lt. J. O'Leary.
To USARPAC, Ft Shafter — 1st Lt. H. I. Inghis, Brooks AMC.
To USARCAN, Ft Amador — 1st Lt. Schubert, Brooks AMC.
To AFPS, Zamora-Col A. M. Hollenback, Ft Jackson.
FINANCE CORPS
Transfers within E. I.
1st Lt K. R. Duffield, St Louis, Mo. ASU, Cp Gordon.
Col. F. G. Fraser, Ft Harrison to ASU, Ft McPherson.
1st Lt R. F. Dixon, Jr, Cp Stoneman ASU, Ft Sheridan.
Following from Ft Harrison — 1st Lt. J. J. Lane, to ASU, Ft Wood.
1st Lt S. E. Ormes, Jr, to ASU, Ft Belvoir.
Maj E. L. Schmidt, to 5th Cavalry, Ohio.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPS, Yokohama — Lt Col R. Durand, Ft Harrison.
Col. J. M. Lydick, Ft Dix.
To USARAF, Ft Richardson — 1st Lt. M. L. Cain, Ft Campbell.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven — 1st Lt. E. F. Kromer, Ft Harrison.
INFANTRY
Transfers within E. I.
Following 3d Lts from Ft Benning — A. Carubini, 31st Div, Cp Atterbury.
Following, Glen Ridge, to 37th Div, Cp D. E. Knight, to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury.
R. J. Landry, to 6th Div, Ft Ord.
O. K. Yost, Jr, to 3d Armored Div, Ft Knox.
R. K. Gustafson, Jr, to 6th Armored Div, Ft Wood.
J. R. Camberra, to 6th Div, Ft Ord.
W. D. Curriel, to 5th Armored Div, Chaffee.
W. L. Donald, to 6th Armored Div, Chaffee.
R. J. Euston, to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.
Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning — 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg — J. C. Boggs, G. Coleman, T. R. Meadows; J. Stallings; E. Carroll; T. F. Bryan; R. Moore; H. L. Rumph; C. Selawa.
Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning to 1st Abn Div, Ft Campbell — A. A. Ardun, W. B. Brogan, D. R. Shortridge, E. Burrows.
Following 2d Lts from Ft Benning — 10th Div, Ft Riley — D. R. Lindsay, J. H. Hook; J. F. Hooney.
Following 2d Lts to Sch. Gary AFB, Va. — A. L. Junko, Cp Atterbury.
R. F. Warner, Ft Sill.
Capt J. M. Nolan, Ft Campbell to Sch. Ft Benning.
Capt J. M. Fingert, Ft Bragg to Sch. Ft Benning.
Capt J. D. Surfer, Ft Campbell to Sch. Ft Benning.
2d Lt C. G. McClain, HQ ASA, DO AA, Ft Benning.
2d Lt W. Merrill, III HQ Adv C Chicago to 1st HQ Adv Cp, Indianapolis.
Capt H. V. Carlsack, Cp Roberts to Sch. Ft Benning.
Capt W. Anderson, Cp Atterbury to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
Maj C. R. Carter, Ft Devens to Arlington, Va.
1st Lt L. J. Johnson, Cp Breckinridge to 1st Div, Ft Sill.
1st Lt F. M. Hanna, Ft Riley to 8th Div, Ft Meade.
1st Lt C. E. Metz, Ft Knox to Walter Reed AFB, Ft Belvoir.
Capt J. E. Glenner, Jr, Caa I Chicago to 10th Div, Ft Sill.

Capt L. D. Turner, to 93d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
Capt C. M. Osborne, to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.
Capt H. M. Larsen, to Solo NG Adv Gr, Ft Benning.
Capt J. H. Adams, to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.
Capt R. J. Farr, to Calif NG Adv Op, Modesto.
1st Col J. F. Trude, to 3th Div, Ft Jackson.
1st Lt P. E. Teague, to Inf Sch, Ft Benning.
Following from Ft Lawton—Lt Col R. W. Bohannon, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
1st Lt J. A. Hemphill, to ROT, Ft Devens.
Lt Col T. D. Eckols, to AAU, Ft Monroe.
Capt R. F. Shaw, to Tenn ROTC Inst, Greshamville.
Following Capt's to Inf Sch, Ft Benning—
J. E. Cullin, 6th Army, San Francisco.
H. N. Evans, ASU, 6th Army, San Francisco.
A. A. Huff, Ft MacArthur.
L. Kimmick, Jr, Ft Ord.
M. E. Les, Jr, Ft Ord.
M. E. MacDonald, ASU, San Francisco.
H. H. Mann, Ft MacArthur.
D. G. Moore, Ft Ord.
G. M. Shuter, Ft Ord.
3d Lt W. H. Houk, Ft McPherson to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.
Capt E. D. Shaw, Ft Knox to New Orleans POE, La.
Reassignments
Capt Neil R. Ayer.
Capt Harry T. Adkins, Jr.
1st Lt Norman A. Jensen.
Transfers Overseas
Lt Col H. J. Pangle, 6th Army, San Francisco.
Capt D. M. Brumbaugh, Va AFMS Adv Op, Richmond.
Capt L. L. Diamond, ASU, San Francisco.
Maj C. Gerinz, Cp Breckinridge.
Maj E. Johnson, Jr, 5th Army, Chicago.
Maj H. E. Johnson, Ft Dix.
Maj H. H. Knight, Ft Bragg.
Maj R. J. McCarther, 6th Army, Ft. S. D.
Capt R. E. Seed, Ft Wood.
Lt Col J. D. White, Ft Campbell.
2d Lt R. L. Ferry, MP Bn, San Francisco.
Capt W. E. Parks, Cp Rucker.
Maj H. K. Rupert, Ft Meade.
Maj H. Sandford, Op Polk.
Maj R. O. Chaudoin, Ft Hood.
To AFPE, Yokohama, Maj's from Cp Atterbury—W. H. Burk, R. Haskett, R. M. Hernandez, W. H. Mallery, C. K. Solis.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Campbell—D. B. Madden, Jr.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Bliss—J. Mass; J. W. Putsch; A. B. Caldwell.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Benning—A. D. Neely; L. E. Healy; Jr, W. R. Montgomery; T. E. Riggs; W. Callaway; C. D. Griffith; G. Meier.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp Reese—C. W. Smith, Jr; A. H. Stewart.
To J. Stein; D. G. Smith.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp Pickett—W. L. Smith; D. K. Vioara; C. H. Westworth.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Cp Adams—R. H. Wenzel; H. E. Wolbert.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Young—P. J. Laper; J. W. Duane, Jr; G. M. Garrett, Jr; R. W. Lee.
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj W. F. Johnson, Ft Benning.
Capt R. H. Johnston, Ft Lewis.
Capt R. A. Kestin, Iowa NG Adv Op, Audubon.
Maj C. T. Lineberry, Cp Dix.
Capt J. A. Parent, Jr, Ft Rucker.
1st Lt L. D. Brundage, Ft Campbell.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Riley—B. E. Patterson; R. M. Landau; V. M. Lombardi; O. Smeenge; E. S. Gardner; D. R. Lair; J. C. Minnifield; E. E. Gardner.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Hood—H. G. Richardson; C. K. Merrell.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Devens—F. L. Thierstone; W. H. Cox; E. S. O. Harding; D. Henry; C. E. Hunt, Jr.
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lts from Ft Knox—A. E. Williams; E. E. Wood; H. B. (See ORDERS, Page 19)



ONLY WAC in the continental U. S. serving as a fulltime general's aide is 1st Lt. Martha Rae Meacham, checking the appointment book above with Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, 1st Army commander, who recently made her his ADC. She wasn't entirely new to the job, however, having served in the same capacity to Maj. Gen. Howard Peckham, CG of the WAC Training Center, while stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

Army Photog Gives Marine Super Service On Picture

FORT SILL, Okla.—A startled Marine Corps colonel discovered the other day that when you ask an Army photographer for "as large a picture as you can make," he'll probably take the request literally.

At least that's what happened when Col. F. P. Henderson, asked the Signal Corps photo lab here for a photograph of St. Barbara, patron saint of artillerymen. He explained that he wanted a "big" picture because it was destined to

hang in the St. Barbara chapel of the 11th Marine Reg. in Korea.

When the Marine artillerymen were unable to find a suitable picture for their new chapel, they wrote to their old commander, now Marine Corps liaison officer at the Army Artillery School, and enlisted his aid.

Borrowing a two-foot tall wood statue of the saint, which had been carved in Oberammergau, Germany, a photographer made a shot of it and then disappeared into the darkroom.

When the colonel saw the picture which he had requested—all nine feet of it all he could say was, "Astounding!"

Aberdeen Angles Parade Honors Ordnance Chief

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—APG, with the largest concentration of Ordnance troops in the ZI, honored outgoing the Chief of Ordnance, Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, at a large-scale training parade recently.

Cupid took a two-week holiday at the Proving Ground. No marriages were reported here for 14 days, and the little fellow with the bow and arrow is facing awful charges.

With donations still coming in to APG's third annual Joint Charities Drive, collections have passed the \$40,000 mark. Last year over \$57,000 was distributed to eleven major charities.

Livingston Artillery Range Open In Korea

WITH X CORPS, Korea.—With the advent of the cease fire, field artillery units in the X Corps have established an artillery firing range in the corps rear area. The new range has been named Livingston Artillery Range in honor of 2d Lt. Thomas W. Livingston, Jr., who was killed in action.

The new Livingston Artillery Range was surveyed and is now operated by the 45th Inf. Div. Artillery. Roads for the range, which will be used by both ROK and UN artillery units, were built by the 73d Engineer Bn. The range is large enough to handle all types of artillery now in Korea.

Soldiers In 'Frozen Chosen' Break Out Winter Equipment

By Cpl. NED SCHNEIDER

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The men of the 40th Inf. Div. have learned to respect the fickle nature of the Korean weather.

Now, while the days are sunny and warm, they are preparing for the onslaught of a winter which

will turn the "Land of the Morning Calm" into one gigantic icebox.

Out of respect for the icy blasts that will sweep down from the China wastes and the crazy peaks of North Korea, the division is busily building up and reinforcing front line positions.

Parkas that line the face with fur, leather gloves with woolen inserts and thermal boots that make the feet warm in the most frigid weather, are being passed over supply counters throughout the 40th Div. and other units in Korea.

Sweaters, scarves, extra blankets and down winter sleeping bags, field pants and long winter underwear make heavy bundles now, but they have proven their welcome when the mercury is bouncing on the bottom of the thermometer.

A TYPICAL example of winterization can be found in the 224th Inf. Regt., where men from all units in the regiment attend a special cold weather school. Here, the men are taught to insulate tents and bunkers from the ground up. They learn to use the latest in heating equipment and to properly clothe themselves in a land that has earned the title of "Frozen Chosen."

When the course is completed, the students turn professors and carry the information, that can often mean survival to the individual frontline soldier, back to their buddies in the companies.

ONE STUDENT, PFC Irwin A. Steiner, says, "It's great to know

Ordnance Chief Retires
FORT MYER, Va.—A 3d Inf. Regt. review honored Maj. Gen. Elbert L. Ford, Chief of Ordnance, upon retirement this week after 36 years' service. His successor is Maj. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, assistant Chief of Ordnance since 1951.

Monroe Briefs Exec Officer Goes To Europe

FORT MONROE, Va.—Lt. Col. Charles T. Heinrich, Post Executive Officer, has received orders for a new post in Europe.

This will be Col. Heinrich's fourth tour of overseas duty during his 14 years of Army service. A veteran of War II and the Korean War, he holds the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

LT. Thomas R. Fooshe, newly arrived at Fort Monroe following a tour of duty aboard the U. S. S. Grand Canyon, has been named to succeed Lt. Cmdr. Neil H. Lindhjem as commanding officer of the Fort's Naval Ordnance Laboratory Testing Facilities.

MONROE'S Little Theatre Group, which was organized last month, has announced plans for presenting its first play, "Murder in the Red Barn," in the Fort YMCA on Nov. 19, 20 and 21. Proceeds from the production will go to a charitable organization, Roche Diorio, director of the play and president of the drama group, said.

M/SGT. John K. Willis, NCO in charge of the Post Photographic Laboratory, has been notified of his advancement to the rank of captain in the Signal branch of the Officers Reserve Corps.

SIX GROUPS of tourists, a total of 249 persons, have been conducted on historic tours of Fort Monroe already this month.

'Bayonet' 7th Division Paper, Marks Birthday

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The 7th Division's weekly newspaper, "Bayonet," recently celebrated the first anniversary of its publication with a special 10-page issue.

A four-man staff from Troop Information and Education section gathers the local news and features which are the backbone of the paper. Cpl. Herbert W. Haigo is editor, and his assistant is PFC Boh Dieffendorf. The officer-in-charge is 1st Lt. Henry A. Wiatt. Serving as roving reporter is Pvt. Jerry Keweler.

that we've got our enemy licked before we actually meet him... the Korean winter."



WHAT the well dressed soldier will wear in Korea this winter is demonstrated by SFC George Jackson, a member of the 8th Army Winterization Team.

FREE! CHEVRONS FREE!

SEND FOR OUR NEW 24-PAGE FREE MILITARY CATALOG AND RECEIVE ONE PAIR OF CHEVRONS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Complete Uniforms and Accessories for the Officer and Enlisted Man! Special Discounts to Service Men! Write Today for Particulars!

PROUD OF YOUR DUTY?
SHIRTS with your unit's print (Minimum 18 pieces) as PARADE SCARVES, head (minimum 12) as...
Fatigue Trousers: \$1.25 ea.
Tanker Jackets: \$1.50 ea.
TANKER JACKETS: \$1.50 ea.
MILITARY PRODUCTS
MONARCH COMPANY, INC.
223 West 42nd St., New York 36, N.Y.

SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE FINANCING SERVICE AND LOANS

To Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers Wherever Located

This organization founded in 1924 by a group of retired officers, specializes in rendering financial assistance to officer personnel.

Minimum Restriction on the Movement of Cars Overseas

FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORPORATION

Washington, D. C.

"For Information Contact the Office Nearest You"

Alexandria, Va., 113 No. St. Asaph St.
Augusta, Ga., Marion Bldg., 739 Broad St.
Baltimore, Md., 4606 East-West Highway
Columbus, Ga., 3257 Victory Drive
Honolulu, T. H., 1416 Kapiolani Blvd.
Louisville, Ky., 606 S. 4th St.
Panama City, R. P., Ave. Nacional 329
Warrington, Fla., 31 Navy Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif., 110 W. Ocean Blvd.
San Antonio, Tex., 3605 Broadway
San Diego, Calif., Orpheum Theater Bldg.

KINGS MEN

AFTER SHAVE LOTION

LUXURY CREAM HAIR DRESS

Longer-Lasting DEODORANT



SOOTHING STIMULATING



GREASELESS NON-STICKY



SPRAY Masculine Fragrance

AT YOUR EXCHANGE

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

Get the most out of your retired pay.

How?—By writing immediately for "SURVIVORS BENEFITS," the simple-language story in dollars and cents of the new.

Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953.

The Act applies to all Service families—Regular and non-regular, Officer and Enlisted, Active, Reserve and Retired.

For a \$1 dollar investment, "SURVIVORS BENEFITS" will pay dividends in family security. Examples of actual rates, extracts of tables, expert tips on how to insure maximum benefits from the law. There's also authoritative information on other Survivor, Veterans, Social Security, Free Indemnity, NSLI and USGLI benefits.

Order your copy now.

To: R. L. Walter

Box 407, Silver Spring, Maryland
Please send me your \$1.00 booklet on the new "Survivors Benefits."

Name

Address

☐ Enclosed check/cash \$1.00.

☐ Mail C.O.D.

(10769, 20241) 093

Home Defense Status Shaped For Most Guard AA Battalions

WASHINGTON.—Most of the National Guard's anti-aircraft battalions may be put on a partially active, "minute man" status as part of the nation's air defense system, it was reported this week.

Pentagon spokesman said about 75 of the Guard's ack-ack battalions would be installed near critical areas, according to plans now taking shape.

Under such a setup, about 10 per cent of the personnel manning the units would be full-time, active duty men providing a nucleus of maintenance, command and Guard personnel.

The others would remain on inactive duty, but would be available for call in the event of an attack.

The report followed numerous hints by Defense officials that the National Guard, now that the United States faces the possibility of direct attack, would have to revert in large part to its original "minute man" status.

LAST WEEK, at the 1953 conference of the National Guard Association in San Diego, mention of such a Guard role was made by Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, and Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, among others. Any "necessity" involved stems from the cost of full-time air defense for the nation, Defense planners indicate.

Ultimately, reports said, the Air National Guard may join the Army Guard in the "minute man" role.

The Air Guard units are being equipped with jets, although it appears that the job won't be completed until well after 1955. Air Guard interceptors would bolster ack-ack units.

One question still unsettled, offi-

cially, is whether all the Guard AA units will use guided missiles, although reports indicate defense plans to give the missiles to at least a few units.

The trouble involved, some experts say, is that missiles are highly complicated and it would be difficult to keep guardsmen at a sufficiently high training status to use them.

IN THE PROCESS of changing the Guard back to—or partially back to—the home defense role, it might be necessary to convert some of its 27 divisions into anti-aircraft battalions.

This is the phase, if it develops, expected to draw complaints from the guardsmen.

While they would hardly look askance at the job of defending the homeland, it appears they will fight any move which they think is designed to relegate the Guard to the home defense role alone.

Another question involved in the changeover as reportedly proposed would be that of securing the manpower needed for the full-time AA unit personnel.

Advanced as possible answers are a form of universal military training, or compulsory assignment of draftees to Guard units on completion of their active service.

But both these sources seem full of controversy at the present time.

ARMY TIMES Given NGB Service Plaque

SAN DIEGO.—ARMY TIMES was cited by the National Guard Bureau last week for its "patriotic service and meritorious support" of the Guard.

Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the Bureau, presented the NGB "Meritorious Service Plaque" to an ARMY TIMES representative during the National Guard Association's 75th "Diamond Jubilee" Conference.

Similar plaques are being awarded to radio stations and other publicity media which have frequently used Guard news or publicity.

DEPLORES USE OF 'BRASS'

Short Defends Benefits

SAN DIEGO.—National Guardsmen at the group's 75th convention here last week heard a key legislator defend the serviceman's right to important fringe benefits.

Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.), chairman of the House Armed Services committee, in a major address to the Army and Air Guard delegates also paid tribute to U. S. military leaders and deplored the derogatory use of the term "brass."

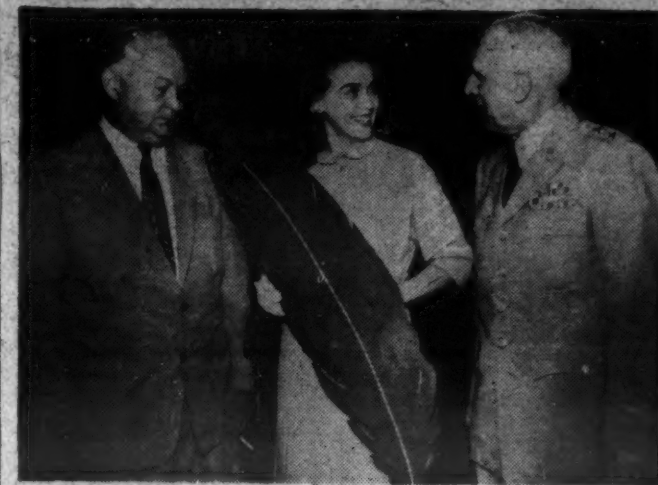
Short, in a strategic position to block or enhance chances of individual pieces of military legislation, said he is worried about the "constant whittling away of minor benefits."

Specifically, he deplored (1) commissary cuts, (2) limitations on shipment of household goods, and (3) officer retirement restrictions.

Noting the expense personnel generally undergo when transferring, Short said it may be time to "provide a flat allowance in addition to the shipment of household effects."

This concept was suggested last year by the Air Force, when it

Miss Red Feather—In Fort Lee's CAP



RED FEATHER GIRL during the Community Chest Drive at Fort Lee, Va., is Miss Nancy Fowler, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford C. Fowler. On her right above is Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, commander of the Quartermaster Training Command. At left is Mayor Churchill G. Dunn, of Petersburg, Va. (Nancy holds the title of Miss Petersburg, too!)

UMT Plea Is Renewed By Guard Association

SAN DIEGO.—The National Guard Association last week reaffirmed its policy calling for prompt establishment of a universal military training and service program.

At the same time, the association opposed as "unjust and undemocratic" any system forcing service in the reserve components on veterans.

The opposition to involuntary service apparently was in reference to young draftees who have left active duty with Reserve obligation still ahead.

The subject of universal military—or "national security"—training was embodied in the NGA convention's resolution No. 1. The association has passed similar resolutions at every convention since 1945.

While the resolution expressed the belief that any such training program would be unjustified without a period of service thereafter, it did not limit that service to active duty.

SERVICE "in the armed forces of the United States or the Reserve components thereof" was urged, channeling sufficient numbers of men into active and Reserve components to maintain their "es-

sential strength."

Thus the association believes, apparently, that such a program would eliminate the need for imposing on any veterans involuntary service in the reserve units.

But the association recognized the "inestimable value" of veterans, and urged that incentives be offered in an effort to enlist them in the guard.

The resolution called national security training and service "the only just and equitable military system for this country which will ensure the security of (the nation) and eliminate the inequities now contained" in acts now on the statute books.

IN ANOTHER resolution, the association asked the enactment of legislation which would authorize the President to order—as distinguished from "call"—all units and individuals of both the ready and standby Reserve into active service in the event of attack.

The resolution said the procedure under a call is more cumbersome than the order procedure, which already is authorized for men and units of the Army and Air Guard.

End 'Promotion Abuses,' Guard Urges Congress

SAN DIEGO.—The National Guard Association urged Congress last week to end "scandalous abuses" in the Army's failure to promote Guard officers serving on active duty.

Association delegates, meeting in conference here, expressed the opinion that the Reserve Officer Personnel Act, passed by the

House and awaiting Senate action, won't be enough.

"... It will have little or no bearing," the delegates said in a resolution, "on the matter of establishing a fair and equitable system of promotion for commissioned personnel of the Reserve components... when in the active military service."

Primarily, ROPA deals with the promotion of officers not on active duty. Guard Association officials have helped work out what they apparently consider an acceptable law in that limited aspect.

"During... World War 2 and the Korean War," the resolution said, "the abuses and discrimination practiced by the... Army, and other departments as well, have been and continue to be scandalous."

"TIME and experience have demonstrated that no relief can be expected from this intolerable situation through the medium of policies promulgated by the Department of the Army in particular."

The resolution was loaded with what the NGA executive council cited as examples of abuse:

- About 60 percent of the officers in "certain NGUS infantry divisions" serving in connection with Korea have for more than a year served in a higher T/O&E position than prescribed for their commissioned grade, and practically none of them have been promoted.

- When Congress upped the Army's strength after the Korean War broke out, about 531 lieutenant colonels were promoted to colonel. Only one was NGUS: 510 were Regulars, 20 ORCS.

- Subsequently, 1074 captains went up to major. About 226 were Regulars, 848 non-Regulars.

- Of 3489 first lieutenants promoted to the grade of captain, 443 were Regulars, 2046 non-Regulars.

THE RESOLUTION sought to show, with these and other examples, the "junior officer grades are reserved almost exclusively for non-Regular commissioned personnel."

The resolution urged Congress, "without further delay, to proceed with a far-reaching investigation of the whole matter of promotions of commissioned personnel of the reserve components of the armed forces... when in the active military service."

After the investigation, the resolution suggested, Congress should establish by law a fair and equitable system of promotion.

Senate Group Readies Probe On 'Inequities'

WASHINGTON.—Hearings on the nation's Reserve military structure, primarily to get at "inequities" in the present system, are planned by the Senate Armed Services Committee early next year, it appeared this week.

Members of the group reportedly want to see what can be done about the fact that many veterans, as reservists, may face further involuntary service, as was the case with the Korean emergency.

In the Senators' search for a solution which will put the proper burden on service-age Korea vets or non-veterans, the question of universal military training and service may reappear, a committee spokesman said.

Before the Congress reconvenes in January, the Senate group probably will know what recommendations were made to President Eisenhower on that subject by the National Security Training Commission.

The commission, instructed to report to the President before Dec. 1, is considering the feasibility of operating national security training in conjunction with the present selective service program.

WHATEVER the commission's report may be, however, it will follow on the heels of statements by at least two military experts that any universal training and service program isn't feasible now.

The statements came from retiring Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower John A. Hannah, and Brig. Gen. Louis A. Renfrow, deputy selective service director, at last week's annual conference of the National Guard Association.

At any rate, the Senate committee's staff has been gathering facts and figures on the Reserve programs in preparation for hearings.

Airvets Get Own Paper

WASHINGTON. — A new publication, the "Veterans Edition of Air Force Times," was launched last week by Army Times Publishing Company to keep discharged airmen informed of their rights and privileges as veterans.

Patterned after the nine-year-old Veterans Edition of Army Times, the AFT Veterans Edition will provide subscribers with full information concerning the benefit provisions of all laws affecting veterans. It will analyze and give step-by-step procedures necessary to take full advantage of the liberal provisions of the World War II and Korea War GI Bills. Benefits presently available range from temporary unemployment compensation to free hospitalization, college educations, home, farm or business loans.

The AFT Veterans Edition will also keep former airmen advised of the activities of the major veterans' organizations such as the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of organizations such as the Air Force Association.

Air Force news of general interest to airmen who have been separated will also be featured in the AFT Veterans Edition.

Alaska Guard At Camp Denali

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — The Alaska National Guard is currently winding up a two-week training program at Camp Denali.

Participating in the year's first encampment at Camp Denali are the 207th Infantry Bn. (Separate) and the 208th Infantry Bn. (Separate).

The 207th is composed of guardsmen from Anchorage, Seward, Fairbanks, and Fort Yukon. Sitka, Haines, Yakutat, Hoonah, Angoon, Kake, Ketchikan, and Metlakatla are the home towns of men in the 208th.

Brig. Gen. John R. Noyes, Adjutant General of the Alaska National Guard, commands the encampment.

Company D of the 208th, composed of men from Sitka, has the distinction of having twice won the Eisenhower trophy for excellence. It is one of the outstanding units assembled at Camp Denali for the yearly maneuver.

Rocky, Meet Sniffles



"ROCKY," the Korean bear mascot of the UN Honor Guard, meets "Sniffles," the pet of the U. S. platoon. Making the introduction is SFC Roy L. Kerns, a member of the Guard. Rocky was a gift to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army Commander. The bear, now six months old and weighing about 65 pounds, will weigh 200 pounds soon.

Alaska's Big Delta Teaches Arctic Mountain Lessons

BIG DELTA, Alaska. — The Delta school will attend a week's Army Arctic Indoctrination School at Big Delta has conducted special courses for groups within the theater and the Zone of Interior since its inception. Presently, a group of ten men from the Air Force Arctic Indoctrination School, located at Ladd AFB, are undergoing a five-day arctic mountain and glacier instructors' course in the vicinity of Camp Terry, the Black Rapids Glacier, and the Gulkana Glacier.

The course is under the direction of Mr. Peter Gabriel, the school's mountain and glacier civilian training officer. Officers and NCOs assigned to the AAIS are helping to conduct this instruction. Later in the year, an officer from the Big

Delta school will attend a week's

course given by the Ladd Arctic

School for the training of Air Force

personnel who may be unfortunate

enough to undergo a forced land-

ing in unknown and varied terri-

tory.

The men from Ladd will be ex-

posed to military rock-climbing

techniques — knot tying, balance

climbing, belaying and practice

falls, rappelling, party climbing,

placing pitons, and fixed ropes.

The group climbed Rainbow Moun-

tain, which stands 6000 feet above

sea level, and studied route selec-

tion and mountain walking over

scree, talus, and snow.

The group received instruction

in the movements and mechanics

of glaciers and avalanche danger

in the mountains. They moved to

the Gulkana Glacier ice falls

where time was spent crossing

crevasses and conducting crevasse

rescue work.

Camera Clues

By ALLYN BAUM

IN YOUR camera work so far, we hope you've had an opportunity to get a few pictures of scenery. If you haven't, we suggest you polish up your lens and hit the road. You don't know what you're missing.

LANDSCAPE PICTURES needn't be boring blobs of rolling fields and gray mountains. They can have all the sparkle, excitement and life of a good portrait. In fact, that's what landscape pictures are—portraits of scenery.

There's no special knack required for taking good scenic shots except a little thought and planning.

The rules are few and mostly old hat to anyone who's been tripping a shutter for even a few weeks.

One of the best axioms to follow is to make your landscape pictures interesting. This is easily done. Utilize the light so as to reinforce the subject you are photographing. And above all, keep the subject simple.

It doesn't take very much to make a landscape picture dull. And it's equally easy to make a scenic shot refreshingly alive and different. The best scenic pictures aren't just views—they're moods.

BEFORE YOU begin snapping your landscape, try to visualize the subject you intend to take, how you want it to appear and what you want to show. Then, and only then, start looking around for the proper distance which will best fit into your idea of how the picture should appear.

In other words, seek to put your picture into the right perspective before you even raise the camera. Once you get the perspective, check to see if the light is as you

want it to be. After all, the light is going to set the mood.

By carefully selecting the right distance for your picture, you'll find you'll cut out many of the non-essentials which would otherwise be cluttering the finished picture.

ONE GOOD TIP which we can pass on is to strive to put a little life into your landscape and scenic pictures. This can best be done by "framing your shots."

This means you use objects in the foreground and to the side of the subject being photographed so as to reinforce and emphasize what you intend to photograph.

Let's say you want to photograph a mountain and you want all the interest to be centered on that particular peak. The easiest way of accomplishing this is to have a friend stand in the foreground at the side of your planned picture.

Framing a picture tends to press the contents of the picture toward the center. Naturally, the interest also will follow toward the point of emphasis. Most common objects used for framing landscapes are trees, animals and humans.

After you've decided how far off to place the person in your picture, arrange him so he's facing or looking toward the mountain you're photographing. This will naturally contribute to the interest in the mountain view which you are taking.

ANOTHER FACTOR in taking scenic pictures is the illusion of depth. Here animals, winding roads and rivers bending toward the horizon are fine in creating the feeling of diminishing size.

How you use the sky will help in your landscapes. Deliberate over-filtering of the sky can bring great color and drama into your scenic views. Use of a deep red or heavy yellow filter will bring out clouds and often cut through haze and mist.

When shooting pictures with sky, avoid getting the horizon line smack in the middle of the picture. Either the land or the sky should dominate. By placing the horizon in the middle of the picture, the viewer never knows which you were intending to emphasize.

ALMOST EVERYONE likes to see pictures of places he has never had an opportunity to visit. While you're overseas or in any new and interesting location, put your camera to good use and bring home a series of pictures which will show your friends and relatives what you have had a chance to see.

NEXT WEEK: Landscapes.



"My—aren't they cute! Where'd you get 'em?"

Chaffee Schools Army Bandsmen

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Camp Chaffee became the home of the only band school in the Fourth Army area recently as the 5th Armd. Div. Band Training Unit opened its doors to a class of 30 students.

The eight-week course will train the student, in concert, marching and dance band technique, and in drills and ceremonies of the Army. While in the school, students will participate in graduation parades, formal retreat ceremonies and occasional public concerts.

Two classes will be in session at all times as new classes will begin every four weeks.

Most students have several years of musical background to qualify for the school. Graduates of the school will be assigned to U. S. Army bands throughout the world.

NYPE Notes

800 Supervisors Attend 'School'

NEW YORK—A course of training in Fire Prevention was attended by over 800 military and civilian personnel engaged in supervisory jobs at the New York Port of Embarkation last week.

The two-hour classes, conducted by Capt. James Crowley, NYPE Deputy Fire Marshal, with the assistance of Fire Chief Walter Hart, included the showing of the training film, "The Chemistry of Fire"; a lecture on fire prevention regulations at the Port, demonstrations of methods of turning in alarms at all terminals, and the proper use of extinguishers as first aid in fighting fires.

VISITORS to the Port last week included: Lt. Col. Austin, I. G., from the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, who toured Terminal Operations Division; Lt. Col. George W. Barry and Lt. Col. Peter Forame of Movements Control Division, Office of Chief of Transportation, who visited Cargo Traffic Division; and Col. A. J. Kennedy (Ret), Supply Division, G-4, Department of the Army, who was escorted through the Property Disposal Division by Capt. M. D. Spaulding, Division Chief.

THREE reserve officers have completed a two-week on-the-job training period for Mobilization Designees. WAC Majors Margaret M. Glasscock and Eleanor J. Garber of the DC. Mob. Des. Detach. No. 17 were assigned to the Management Division and the Personnel and Administration Division, respectively. Capt. George W. Jacobs of the Medical Service Corps was assigned to the Oversea Supply Division.

AMONG the large number of Reserve officers reverting to inactive status, there are many lawyers, doctors and dentists who will be returning to their home towns to re-establish their practice. Because these officers are prevented by the code of ethics in their professions from doing any personal advertising, and are therefore under an additional handicap in getting started again, the Public Information Division of the Port has inaugurated a program whereby maximum publicity concerning their return will be distributed in their home towns.



By KEN SHORES

THOUSANDS of hunters in the eastern U. S. found themselves banned from the woods last week. Prolonged dry weather had increased the forest fire danger till a number of states closed hunting where seasons had already opened, or postponed opening where they were about to begin.

But if eastern nimrods, eyeing the skies for rain, were fretting impatiently, their worries were little ones compared to those of fellow sportsmen in the 38th Inf. Regt. in Korea.

The regimental A&R officer, Lt. Alfred E. Jensen recently latched onto nine shotguns. They're to be doled out on a quota basis to each battalion for organized one-day hunts. Think what a steaming head of impatience one could work up there, sweating out a turn while nine shotguns filter through the regimental roster!

But that's not all. Like the stateside hunter who finds himself boxed in, all too often, by "no hunting" signs, men in the 38th also have their own brand of posted land to contend with. As 2d Div. PIO writer Pvt. Gih Landell puts it, rather delicately, we think, "Discretion will be used in avoiding known or suspected mined areas."

For our money, the African big game hunter facing a charging rhino is a sissy compared to the guy who's willing to risk a minefield to kick up a Korean pheasant!

'Loaded For Men'

There were no minefields to bother the 44th Div. during a recent night problem at Fort Lewis, but three GIs found the wildlife could be exciting enough.

M/Sgt. Harold S. Pratt, Pvt. Alfred A. West and Pvt. Ralph Brosowski, of the 144th AAA Bn., were acting as an Aggressor patrol. They slipped up on what they thought was a sentry, guarding an AAA installation deep in the Lewis forest, and dropped firecrackers to simulate rifle fire. The "sentry," instead of surrendering, charged out "loaded for men."

It was a big black bear, and the debate is still on as to which did the fastest disappearing act—brim or the patrol.

Mixed Bag

Plenty of game, including deer, to be found on the Fort Dix reservation, according to all reports. But only permanent personnel and dependents may obtain post hunting permits. . . . Part of the big guided missile test range at White Sands Proving Ground is to be opened Nov. 7-18 to deer hunters, who are warned not to pick up metal objects. . . . So put that rocket right back down, Junior. . . . Fort Lee is looking for new men on the post pistol team before the next scheduled competition starts in February. The team wound up third in the recent Virginia State championships, by the way. . . . And Lee's skeet club wants a big turnout for the Larkin Shoot Nov. 8. All post personnel—EM, Wacs, officers—are invited to join. . . . Headline in the Fort Sill newspaper says, "Beast Attacks Mess Sergeant But Loses Bout." That was SFC Robert O. Dawson, who had a wounded squirrel land in his face during a recent hunt. . . . At Camp Rucker, the Viking Rifle Marksmanship Trophy for October was won by Btry. B, 188th FA Bn. Individual honors went to Pvt. Alvis B. Bruton only after a tie-breaking match with two teammates, Pvt. David A. Frantz and Douglas R. Carriss. . . . As part of its fishing improvement program, the Fort Campbell rod and gun club has released two beavers and plans to release at least three more pairs. Dams built by the flatfalls will make good spawning ponds. . . . Camp Stoneman has added five new boats to its "out-

board fleet and plans to add more. Also new motors. . . . Not only are Stoneman sportsmen lucky with prime striped bass fishing at their fingertips, there's also plenty of good duck hunting in the immediate area. . . . Fort Wood quail hunters are reminded that Missouri has cut the season and bag limit this year. Now it's six birds instead of last year's eight, and the season is Nov. 10-Dec. 15. Last year it ran through Dec. 15. . . . Camp Pickett last week banned all hunting on post, in line with statewide precautions against forest fires. . . . Pickett has even banned use of tracer ammo on its training ranges. Nothing but ball cartridges are to be used till the fire danger is eased by rain. . . . Hunting is suspended also at Fort Campbell, for the same reason. . . . Lt. Col. Edward F. Pacheco, an Engineer School instructor at Fort Belvoir, received the President's Match Trophy at a meeting of the Society of Military Engineers last week. He won it at Camp Perry this year. . . . The recent Seven Hills Gun Club pistol matches in Atlanta found two Camp Gordon men well up among the winners. Capt. Harrison H. Holland took eight firsts and one second in the marksman class. Maj. Eugene M. Spencer, in the sharpshooter class, took two firsts, and one second. . . . In the same matches, the Third Army team from Fort McPherson, led by Lt. Col. Curtis L. Hankins, placed first in the .45 and .22 events, second in the .38 and walked off with 40 individual awards. Individual grand aggregate was won by CWG Robert E. Knight, of Fort Belvoir. . . . Another Knight, Capt. William K., coached the UCLA High School rifle team, of Los Angeles, to the California small-bore championship Oct. 11. Capt. Knight is PMS&T at the school. . . . Fort Holston won one last one in its first two matches in the Baltimore police indoor pistol league. Leading Holston in its win was Maj. Michael H. Wolfe.

25th Div. Exec. WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV. Korea—Col. Charles A. Corcoran has been assigned as Executive Officer of Division Artillery, replacing Col. Wallace H. Brucker.

Long Way Home WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Chaplain (Maj.) Thomas L. Doyle, Chaplain of the 7th "Cotton Baler" Regt., 3d Inf. Div., is embarking on a world tour.

He is taking advantage of an offer recently made by the Defense Department giving chaplains an opportunity to choose their own routes back to the U. S.

During the trip he will fly on planes of the Military Air Transport Service. Among the places he plans to visit are Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Pakistan, Cairo, Lebanon, Jerusalem, Athens, Ankara, Madrid, Rome, Naples, Frankfurt, Stockholm, Belfast, London, Paris and Edinburgh.

During his service with the 7th Regiment, Chaplain Doyle was known as the "Perambulating Parson." He conducted an average of one service a day, and six more on Sundays, traveling from one end of the division sector to the other.

'Fighting Yank' Ashtray

PROUD OF YOUR DIVISION?

PAT. ASHTRAY BROWN OR BLACK



SEND HOME A HANDSOME ENGRAVED SAFETY ASHTRAY WITH MINIATURE "FIGHTING YANK"

FREE CHOICE OF 2 LINES ENGRAVED. 16 LETTERS PER LINE. RANK, NAME, DIVISION, THEATER, CAMP, YEAR, ETC.

Send \$1.75 Cash or Money Order, Post Paid WE GIFT MAIL FOR CHRISTMAS MODEL-CRAFT ASHTRAYS GRAFTON, OHIO

Why not give a Bertram Exposure Meter for Christmas?

- For stills and movies—
- Indoors or out-of-doors—
- Including 3-dimensional—
- color or black-and-white—
- eliminates all guess work—
- and tricky calculations—
- only weighs three ounces—
- offers finely graduated scales—
- for DIN, Scheiner, ASA & Weston ratings—

BERTRAM CHROSTAR



Ernst & Wilhelm Bertram, Munich, Germany Known the World Over

ARMY TIMES 19

THIS KING
HAS EVERYTHING

Every GOOD thing
you want
in a cigarette!

PHILIP MORRIS is made a *different*
way . . . an *exclusive* way to give you
everything you want. Rich, full flavor
... greater throat comfort . . . *all day*
smoking pleasure. If you're not get-
ting everything you want from your
cigarette . . .

**IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TO
PHILIP MORRIS**
KING-SIZE or REGULAR
America's Finest Cigarette!

Weddings

SELLS-CRAIG

PORT KNOX, Ky. — The Post Chapel was the scene of a Fall wedding when Lt. Peter Craig Withers, son of Col. William P. Withers, President of Army Field Forces Board Number 2, and Mrs. Withers, took as his bride Miss Sonya Ellis Sells, daughter of Col. John K. Sells, Deputy Post Commander, and Mrs. Sells.

Chaplain (Maj.) William P. Barrett performed the marriage ceremony.

Col. Withers served as best man for his son. Ushers were Lt. Col. Layton C. Tyner, Lt. Col. Peter Sutton, Lt. R. V. Anderson, Lt. R. N. White, Lt. T. C. Williams, and Lt. James A. Howden.

RICHARDS-NELSON

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — At the Hospital Chapel, Pvt. Richard A. Nelson and Suzanne Richards were united in holy matrimony. Chaplain Donald Lewis officiated at the nuptials.

Pvt. Nelson is a basic trainee at Co. C, Ordnance RTC. The bride makes her home in Savannah, Georgia.

In attendance at the ceremony were Sgt. Ronald Bresnahan, Co. C, ORTC, and Ida D. Lovett, also from Savannah.

TAYLOR-WATERMOLEM

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — Chapel No. 2 at Camp Roberts was the scene of the wedding of 2d Lt. Gaylord F. Watermole and 1st Lt. Jane Carolyn Taylor.

Father Gerald F. Clume, (Capt.) officiated at the double wedding service.

Maj. Marguerite M. McGrath, stationed with the Hospital here, was maid of honor. Second Lt. John T. Inouye of Camp Roberts was the best man.

HAINS-BRENTNALL

PORT MEADE, Md. — Miss Ada Lou Hains, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Peter C. Hains 3d, was married to 2d Lt. Burden Brentnall, Air Force.

Chaplain Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, officiated at the ceremony which took place in the Main Post Chapel at Port Meade.

Belvoir Dedicates Kindergarten

FOR BELVOIR, Va. — The Fort Belvoir Kindergarten Association held formal dedication ceremonies in its new school building, naming the school in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, TEC CG.

Mrs. Scott and the General were presented with a key to the building, honoring them for the interest and support they have both shown to the problems of the children of Fort Belvoir.

The Kindergarten Association, thanks to the support given it by parents of the post and by the command, has increased its size 300 percent over the past few years. This year it was necessary to find larger quarters to house the school.

The Kindergarten is a self-supporting, non-profit, cooperative venture. Four teachers are hired, but all the administrative work is done by a council composed of eight mothers, who are elected by the association.

This year's council consists of Mrs. L. L. Haseman, president; Mrs. J. H. Williams, secretary; Mrs. L. E. Dunham, treasurer; Mrs. F. P. Crumb, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Hardaway, purchasing chairman; Mrs. W. A. Padgett, admissions chairman; Mrs. J. A. McEachern, teacher chairman; Mrs. E. A. Ballantyne, maintenance chairman.

Elected



MRS. Walter L. MacLachlan, chairman of the Women's Activities Group at the Army Chemical Center, Md.



MRS. Nina Dugger, chairman of the Fort Hayes, Ohio, Women's Club.

Lee Carnival Set Nov. 6

PORT LEE, Va. — Preparations are underway for Fort Lee's outstanding costume party of the year, the annual carnival sponsored by the Women's Club at the Fort Lee Officers Open Mess. This year the carnival will be held on Nov. 6.

Heading the planning committee for the carnival is Mrs. Robert Horn. She is assisted by Mrs. George Mayer as co-chairman, Mrs. Harrison S. Francis, secretary, Mrs. H. D. Sargent, treasurer.

Births

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. BOYS — Pfc. Mrs. Robert JELINEK Jr., PFC-Mrs. Leonard LUTZ, Sgt. Mrs. Anthony GALLIE, PFC-Mrs. Joan GURNETT, Lt. Mrs. John GABOURIEL, PFC-Mrs. Martin FLOOTTER, Capt. Mrs. Dowell MOORE, Lt. Mrs. Alan HACKETT, Cpl. Mrs. Perry BARBOCK, Maj. Mrs. Harold HENSCHKE, Sgt. Mrs. Robert DEES, SFC-Mrs. John BUCKLEY, SFC-Mrs. Ernest POWEN, WOJG-Mrs. Aaron HAUCHMAN, SFC-Mrs. Clyde FRITZ, PFC-Mrs. Vito GREIBUS.

GIRLS — Lt. Mrs. Henry BOWKER, PFC-Mrs. Clarence BECK, M/Sgt. Mrs. Harold LOCKARD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Archie WILEY, Lt. Mrs. John GABOURIEL, PFC-Mrs. Jackson REYNOLDS, Cpl. Mrs. Ivan CLEMONS, Sgt. Mrs. Carl DOLAND, Pvt. Mrs. John IMMEL, PFC-Mrs. Edwin BEARDSLEY, Pvt. Mrs. James PECK, Lt. Mrs. Julian HUMPHREY, Sgt. Mrs. Ulysses BANKS, Lt. Mrs. Robert PETERSON, Lt. Mrs. Donald ROBINSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. William STAPLES.

BOYS — Sgt. Mrs. Samuel CURTIS, Pvt. Mrs. Richard JENSEN, Sgt. Mrs. RICH JR.

GIRLS — Lt. Mrs. Bruce BRIMKE, Pvt. Mrs. Milton ALLEY, SFC-Mrs. Bennie WICKER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Lillard THOMPSON, Cpl. Mrs. Donald McDOWELL.

BOYS — Lt. Mrs. Henry O'CONNOR, Capt. Mrs. Theodore KMIOTKE, Cpl. Mrs. Roman CASAL.

GIRLS — Cpl. Mrs. Charles SCHIRMER, Lt. Mrs. Hening BENOSTON, Cpl. Mrs. Eulah VAUGHAN, Pvt. Mrs. Albert HOBROCK, Cpl. Mrs. Dayton MINARD, PFC-Mrs. John UDALL, Capt. Mrs. William DODD, Lt. Mrs. William HENNE.

CAMP CARSON, COLO. BOYS — SFC-Mrs. John McCLURE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jose LEYBA, PFC-Mrs. Ivan SHELTON, PFC-Mrs. James BANTON, Pvt. Mrs. Michael ROBERTS, Lt. Mrs. John CASEY Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Eldon SCHORDEL.

GIRLS — M/Sgt. Mrs. Curtis DISCH, Lt. Mrs. Frank TESSIN, Lt. Mrs. Theodore BARRS.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK. BOYS — 3d Lt. Mrs. James CAMERON, SFC-Mrs. William AVERY, 3d Lt. Mrs. Lawrence WATKINS, WOJG-Mrs. James O'NEAL, PFC-Mrs. Garrett NICHOLS, SFC-Mrs. Charlie ANGELL, PFC-Mrs. Chris BRADO, Cpl. Mrs. Carl SELL, SFC-Mrs. Clanton HLOUNT, Sgt. Mrs. John HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. Thomas KIMBRELL, SFC-Mrs. Panche DAWSON, Pvt. Mrs. Gilbert SCHMITZ, 2d Lt. Mrs. Guy KING, Pvt. Mrs. HUIEJA, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jack PUGH, Pvt. Mrs. James WOODHALL.

GIRLS — SFC-Mrs. Benjamin ROGERS, Sgt. Mrs. Jimmie GREENE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Regina SAUCIER, 3d Lt. Mrs. James WINGATE, Pvt. Mrs. Gerald CHRISTOPHER, PFC-Mrs. Herbert CREE, Sgt. Mrs. Harold PRONGAY, SFC-Mrs. Roy POGUE, Cpl. Mrs. Leonard HOSKINSON, Sgt. Mrs. Charles WATERS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Arthur MITCHAM.

CAMP FOLK, LA. BOYS — Sgt. Mrs. CHAS. CULLENBERG, Sgt. Mrs. Robert EDDY, Sgt. Mrs. Howard LEE, Pvt. Mrs. Isaac LEMON, Pvt. Mrs. Russell NIEDERT, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth WILZUS, 3d Lt. Mrs. Aubrey WITHERINGTON JR.

GIRLS — PFC-Mrs. Robert CARLISLE, 3d Lt. Mrs. Donald DRENNER, Sgt. Mrs. William FILER, Cpl. Mrs. Albert HINKLE JR., SFC-Mrs. Jack LUTTRELL.

CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF. BOYS — PFC-Mrs. James BIRD, PFC-Mrs. Clayton WHITE.

GIRLS — PFC-Mrs. Robert JANECKY, 3d Lt. Mrs. Bart EDWARDS.

CAMP STEWART, GA. BOYS — Sgt. Mrs. Jack COLLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Earl BRAWNER, Cpl. Mrs. R. O'NEILL, Cpl. Mrs. John TERRELL, WOJG-Mrs. ARNOLD, Sgt. Mrs. Earl GIBSON.

TWIN GIRLS — 3d Lt. Mrs. Donald Wood, M/Sgt. Mrs. Dee HOWELL, Sgt. Mrs. Merle SINGER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Forrest BRICE, SFC-Mrs. Chester HAYWOOD, Pvt. Mrs. Charles REIGER, Lt. Mrs. Joseph SCOTT.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF. BOYS — Pvt. Mrs. Paul LEJANDER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles RIDDLE, M/Sgt. Mrs. La. Claire COLLING, SFC-Mrs. Carl KLESFIZ, WOJG-Mrs. Jack BAKER, Cpl. Mrs. Wright ADAMS, M/Sgt. Mrs. George BEYMOUR, Cpl. Mrs. Don RUDD, Sgt. Mrs. James LOUTON, PFC-Mrs. Jackie SHEPARD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Edward HUDDLESTON, Sgt. Mrs. Walter BOTTJER, Maj. Mrs. Warren BYLAND.

GIRLS — PFC-Mrs. Wesley JARRED, PFC-Mrs. Norman BERREY, M/Sgt. Mrs. James PARKS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Clifton KING, Sgt. Mrs. Jimmy CULANG, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd ROUSE, SFC-Mrs. Robert FORD, WOJG-Mrs. Howard RUSSELL JR., PFC-Mrs. Walton JERNIGAN.

FITZSIMONS AR, COLO. BOYS — Capt. Mrs. Frank WEEKS Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Lloyd ELIARD, Lt. Mrs. Lyle WHARTON, Sgt. Mrs. Robert PETERSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Dale HUFFMAN.

GIRLS — PFC-Mrs. Benjamin DANIEL.

McPherson Artists



AMATEUR ARTISTS are flocking to the weekly Painting Group sponsored by the Arts and Crafts program of the Fort McPherson's Women's Club. Displaying their canvases are Mrs. A. R. Morley, Cpl. Peter Burleigh and Mrs. A. J. Pollard, chairman of the group.

Sgt. Mrs. William ELLENWOOD, Pvt. Mrs. Raymond McLAVER.

PORT BELVOIR, VA. TWIN GIRLS — Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles CLARK JR.

BOYS — Maj. Mrs. Jerome DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Raymond FAULICK, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert LEIGHT, Lt. Col. Mrs. James LINDEN SR., Lt. Mrs. Harold HERSHBERGER, Cpl. Mrs. Mark JOHNSON SR., SFC-Mrs. Harold SCHIRMER, Maj. Mrs. Bert KUSHIN, Maj. Mrs. Bernard BAQUIS SR., Cpl. Mrs. Darrell SKELTON, Capt. Mrs. Ellis FULLER, Sgt. Mrs. Robert LANCASTER, Pvt. Mrs. Richard PATTON, 3d Lt. Mrs. Robert HARMAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Fred THEDALE, Maj. Mrs. Edward BEATTY, SFC-Mrs. Edgar LOVITT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Arthur HOLMES.

GIRLS — Cpl. Mrs. Roger BARNARD, SFC-Mrs. John TIERRELL, Pvt. Mrs. Frank SHUBERT, Sgt. Mrs. J. B. MATHIS, SFC-Mrs. Mark LUMPP, Lt. Col. Mrs. Thomas BRYAN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Robert McMAHON, PFC-Mrs. Stanley OHSHELMAN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Maurice DAUST, Lt. Col. Mrs. William GHORMLEY, Maj. Mrs. Edward NYLAND, Capt. Mrs. Paul DOSTER, Lt. Mrs. Donald AULT, SFC-Mrs. Robert SHAKE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Anthony DAMATO, SFC-Mrs. Maurice DAUST, Lt. Col. Mrs. William HOLMES, Lt. Col. Mrs. Marvin HEATH, Pvt. Mrs. Robert DOWNS, SFC-Mrs. Robert HENNINGMAN, SFC-Mrs. George MEDLIN.

PORT DEVENS, MASS. TWIN BOY and GIRL — M/Sgt. Mrs. Herbert DAVIS.

BOYS — SFC-Mrs. Maurice DAY, Lt. Mrs. Richard STEVENS, Cpl. Mrs. Jerry SLOTT, Capt. Mrs. Eugene TOWNE.

GIRLS — Sgt. Mrs. Joseph SILVIA, Pvt. Mrs. Jeanne BELLEFVILLE, Sgt. Mrs. R. J. WALLER, SFC-Mrs. Robert GILL- LAND, Pvt. Mrs. John HARTLEY.

PORT BIX, N. J. TWIN BOYS — Cpl. Mrs. Michael LAKOWICZ SR., Lt. Mrs. Donald FISCHER.

TWIN GIRLS — M/Sgt. Mrs. John SHEN- BO.

BOYS — Pvt. Mrs. Albert EDWARDS, Pvt. Mrs. Walter MEYERLE SR., Maj. Mrs. Forrest WOODMAN, Lt. Mrs. James SMITH JR., 3d Lt. Mrs. James SHANER, Pvt. Mrs. O'NEIL LANGLEY JR., Lt. Mrs. Carl RUST, Pvt. Mrs. Lionel SNIDER, Maj. Mrs. Joseph PFETTER, Lt. Mrs. Frank RUBANES JR., 3d Lt. Mrs. Fred KNOEBEL, SFC-Mrs. Thomas REGAN, Sgt. Mrs. Edwin SMITH, SFC-Mrs. WOOLF, Lt. Mrs. Lou BRITZKA, SFC-Mrs. David MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Dia MOY.

GIRLS — Sgt. Mrs. Lee MANNING, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph SANTIAGO, Sgt. Mrs. Bernard SELICK, Pvt. Mrs. Charles SUTPHIM, M/Sgt. Mrs. Patrick TONIN, 3d Lt. Mrs. Edmond PRASCADORE, Lt. Mrs. Ansel BRABETH, Pvt. Mrs. Gerald GREENBERG, Lt. Mrs. George MEISSNER, Cpl. Mrs. George ROBBINS, WOJG-Mrs. Francis MOYNIHAN, Cpl. Mrs. Malcolm GRIFIN JR., PFC-Mrs. Joseph KIDD.

PORT HARRISON, IND. BOY — Capt. Mrs. Thomas CLEARY.

PORT HOOD, TEX. BOYS — Cpl. Mrs. Raymond HENDRICKS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Carlton HUMPHRIES, Pvt. Mrs. John TIMMONS, Pvt. Mrs. Huey BRUE, Pvt. Mrs. Kenneth ELLIOTT, Cpl. Mrs. Ellis BENTON, Pvt. Mrs. Bernard VANDYKE, Pvt. Mrs. Warren HARRIS, Sgt. Mrs. Chester PRICE.

GIRLS — Pvt. Mrs. Harold FEDISON, PFC-Mrs. Daniel TROCHEZ, SFC-Mrs. John WEEKS, WOJG-Mrs. Clifford PATTON, Capt. Mrs. Frederick BODE JR., SFC-Mrs. Ruben ARMENDARIZ, Lt. Mrs. Richard CRAMPTON, Sgt. Mrs. John STAMPER, SFC-Mrs. Fidel CANCHOLA, Sgt. Mrs.

Horace BENTON, Cpl. Mrs. Arthur WING JR., Cpl. Mrs. Kenneth KILGORE, Pvt. Mrs. Norman DARLING, PFC-Mrs. Fred WILDER.

PORT KUSTIS, VA. BOYS — Sgt. Mrs. Carl OLIVER, SFC-Mrs. Lewis ALEXANDER, SFC-Mrs. Donald GEORGE, Cpl. Mrs. Leonard JASINSKI, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles LIPOT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Hilbert LITKE, 3d Lt. Mrs. Kenneth STICHA, Cpl. Mrs. Bernard JACKSON.

GIRLS — Capt. Mrs. James CRAWFORD, PFC-Mrs. Donald MATTISON, Cpl. Mrs. Richard HACKETT, Lt. Mrs. John COSTELLO, PFC-Mrs. Herbert CLAY, M/Sgt. William STEELE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Harley BOTTENHILL, Pvt. Mrs. Bernard KAUDERER, Sgt. Mrs. Clement SABANOS.

PORT KNOX, KY. BOYS — SFC-Mrs. Milton CLARKSON, Capt. Mrs. Jose SANCHEZ, WOJG-Mrs. Cecil OSBORNE, 3d Lt. Mrs. Jack HUMPHREY, Cpl. Mrs. Wyane KENNIS, Sgt. Mrs. Gerald BERKEMEIER, 3d Lt. Mrs. Alfred BARAKOLI, Col. Mrs. Julian WILSON, 3d Lt. Mrs. Edgar MCCLUNG, Pvt. Mrs. Boyd EDWARDS, Pvt. Mrs. Clair GHEMAN, Lt. Mrs. Harold BOIAN, Sgt. Mrs. Edward KAPFER JR.

GIRLS — Maj. Mrs. Ester RYCKAERT, Cpl. Mrs. Gene LINDER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Lee CHILSON, PFC-Mrs. Frank POSTORINO, Sgt. Mrs. Joe BISHOP, Sgt. Mrs. Donald PIERCE, Capt. Mrs. Russell CLEM, M/Sgt. Mrs. Gilbert CHIFFS, PFC-Mrs. Donald ZEMBLER, Sgt. Mrs. James GREEN, SFC-Mrs. Robert VAUGHN, 2d Lt. Mrs. James LEYMON, Lt. Mrs. Charles MEDLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Wilbert LEADBEATER, SFC-Mrs. Earl HARRILL, Pvt. Mrs. David MURPHY, Pvt. Mrs. Martin MEDANIEL.

PORT LAWTON, WASH. BOYS — 3d Lt. Mrs. Myles VANLEUVEN, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph FARLEY, PFC-Mrs. Luis MALTO, Cpl. Mrs. Bobby GOETH, Cpl. Mrs. Douglas SEWELL, Pvt. Mrs. Donny DICK, Cpl. Mrs. William FITTS.

GIRLS — SFC-Mrs. Clarence OWENS, Cpl. Mrs. Clarence BAQUWELL, Cpl. Mrs. Antonia JIMENEZ, PFC-Mrs. Charles COON, Lt. Mrs. Ronald SIDDLE, Cpl. Mrs. Maquet PRAGSTO.

PORT LEE, VA. BOYS — M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert TRAUTMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Stephen WILCOX, Sgt. Mrs. Stanley JONES, Cpl. Mrs. Harry WARD, PFC-Mrs. Benjamin GOLDBACH, Sgt. Mrs. Myron GILL.

GIRLS — Cpl. Mrs. Norman CRANE, SFC-Mrs. Leonard SHAW, Sgt. Mrs. Earl SMELKE, Pvt. Mrs. Horace LUNFORD, Pvt. Mrs. Huey LONG, Lt. Mrs. William BLANKENSHIP, Lt. Mrs. Howard WILSON.

PORT MEADE, MD. BOYS — Capt. Mrs. Frederick KOSTICH, Sgt. Mrs. Lloyd WYLLIE, PFC-Mrs. Charles FRICKS, WOJG-Mrs. Paul LANGOLF, Lt. Mrs. William BAILL, Pvt. Mrs. Raymond RANROW, Lt. Mrs. Eugene SIMMONS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Leon BUNCH, Pvt. Mrs. Raymond LEWIS, Pvt. Mrs. Jerome FAGGETT.

GIRLS — Lt. Mrs. Robert MOORE, SFC-Mrs. John HARTMAN, Lt. Mrs. Howard AKINS, PFC-Mrs. Sherman BROWN, PFC-Mrs. Harry MATTHEWS, WOJG-Mrs. Alexander ROBERTSON, Maj. Mrs. James MEALY, PFC-Mrs. Easter MOSELY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Marshall ENGLISH, Sgt. Mrs. Stanley LIPINSKI.

VALLEY FORGE, PA. BOYS — M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert CRONAUER, SFC-Mrs. Anthony SANNO, Pvt. Mrs. Edna FRYE.

GIRLS — SFC-Mrs. John REEBE.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA BOY — Lt. Mrs. James CAREY III.

GIRLS — SFC-Mrs. Joseph MEYER, Sgt. Mrs. Glen NASH.

High Fashion At Fort Wayne



THE WINNERS in the Fort Wayne Women's Club "Strange Hat" contest show their creations to the photographer. Left to right, they are Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. D. S. Woodward, Mrs.

James B. Wetzel, Mrs. Manfred J. Haas, Mrs. H. J. Katz, Mrs. Benjamin Whitehouse and Mrs. John Clingen. Mrs. Clingen's hat was made entirely of metal door springs.



"You boys go ahead and tear down the goal posts... Adele and I want to sit here awhile and chat!"

Engineers Train For 'Sky Drop I'

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Men of the 406th Engineer Brigade are learning to be heavy machine operators, in preparation for "Sky Drop I," a four-week heavy equipment operators' school here.

During the final phase of "Test Drop" here last January, the 406th constructed an airstrip using personnel trained at a similar school held by the Brigade.

The operators' course given at the school is normally eight weeks in length, but due to a shortage of time, has been condensed.

Veterans of "Test Drop" who are still with the 406th will enter the coming "Sky Drop I" exercise as the core around which the Engineers will mold their new construction crews.

Being transferred CROSS-COUNTRY?

Find out how to stretch your travel & leave time (without going AWOL)

SHIP YOUR CAR, DON'T DRIVE IT!

Save precious time, spend it with your family instead of with your car. Save wear and tear, storage, meal & hotel, and driving cost. Stay in one piece, travel in comfort by rail or air. We ship cars—low rates!—between West Coast and points east of Mississippi—also the other way round.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOO! Specify "JUDSON FREIGHT FORWARDING" on your application to ship household goods & personal effects.

Airmail coupons or letter for details...

Judson Freight Forwarding Division
18 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y.

Please rush details on shipping car FROM:

TO: My Name _____

Rank or Rate _____ Serial _____

Address _____

WHEN YOU ARE ALERTED FOR FOREIGN STATION

You are eligible for special military insurance rates for your car while on route to, and at your foreign duty station.

Tell us when and where you are going—include your model and make of your car—we will give you complete information by return mail including special insurance rates anywhere overseas.

RICHARD S. SULLIVAN

Col. Res. Ret.

Foreign Insurance Broker

18 John St., New York 7, N. Y.

Tel. REctor 2-5755

Cable Add: SELINSURE

LAN-LAY

FOR ALL THE FAMILY



- NIGHT CREAM
- MAKE-UP REMOVER
- HAND LOTION
- SUN TAN-SUNBURN
- BABY OIL
- FOR HAIR DRESSING

GROOMS YOUR HAIR THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

For Sale at Most PX and Ships Stores at About One Half Civilian Price

Post Exchange and Ships Stores Buyers Contact

PACIFIC AREA

HAL B. GRUBBS CO.

427 E. 1st St., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

EAST COAST—EUROPE

BETA-ROYAL SALES CO., INC.

4 VARICK STREET, NEW YORK 13, N. Y.

LAN-LAY CO., 65—11TH ST., SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.

Army's Only Planetarium Gives Belvoir Visitors A Space Tour

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Guided tours in space are being piloted by two U. S. Army men, and they've never been closer to a rocket ship than their television screens.

They take a page from science fiction when they invite their neighbors from the Washington area to join them on inter-space expeditions without ever leaving the ground. Together they travel to the moon and Mars in space ships that aren't powered by rockets or fractured atoms, but by imagination.

And the servicemen, Cpls. Salvatore Ambrogio, and Richard E. Whitaker, aren't really space adventurers. They are lecturers who use slides, sound effects and a planetarium projector to dramatize their trips in space.

These guided tours are part of a series of evening programs open to the general public here at the planetarium of the Engineer School.

AMBROGIO ACTS as navigator and guide on the moon trip. Within the planetarium the audience becomes space-passengers as the projector whisks them from sunset to evening and stars appear on the domed-roof sky.

Rocket motors blast-off, and skies spiral and whirl as the make-believe craft heads for the moon. A running commentary by Ambrogio from the control room via an intercom keeps passengers advised of the trip's progress.

The audience at Whitaker's lecture listens while he poses as a veteran space traveler who describes his trip to Mars with photographs.

He concludes his lecture urging his listeners to take the trip and see the wonders of space. Both demonstrations are approximately 45 minutes long.

THE PROJECTOR used to duplicate the sky is a 12-sided figure, each side perforated with tiny holes. A central light source beams through these perforations projecting stars on the darkened roof. Manual and automatic controls reproduce and accelerate the motions of the heavenly bodies. Attachments to the projector show planets, moon and sun.

The planetarium is the Army's first, and the only one in the local area.

TO PREPARE their demonstrations requires that both soldiers

do extensive research. Astronomy texts, as well as science fiction are scanned and studied so that the programs can have factual and colorful appeal.

Neither soldier is an astronomer. Whitaker graduated from the University of Utah in 1951, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. Ambrogio holds the same degree from City College of New York.

The result of their research, however, leaves few technical flaws. Members of Washington's National Capital Astronomers Club, who recently attended the trip to Mars program, found Whitaker's lecture accurate and well documented.

Aside from their research and presentation of those productions, the two soldiers teach star identification to topographic students at the Engineer School. It was for this purpose that the planetarium was purchased at the cost of \$10,000.

REALIZING THE educational potential of the planetarium, Col. Gerald E. Galloway, assistant commandant of the Engineer School, suggested the introduction of evening performances for the general public.

The program began in September with well-attended demonstrations of "September Skies over Washington" and "Motions in the Universe." In October, the two "trips" were scheduled as the Tuesday and Thursday evening performances.

The requests for reservations which have necessitated repeating the October program through November attest to the popularity of Col. Galloway's plan. School and scout groups, adults and children have taken advantage of the educational opportunity the Engineer School offers them to learn more

about the skies. At the end of October, more than 500 visitors had viewed the planetarium demonstration.

ADDITIONAL SHOWS are being planned for the general public. Planetarium officer 1st Lt. Joseph F. Carrubino has recently completed a two-week visit to universities and organizations with similar planetariums. The material he gathered on this tour will increase his group's repertoire and enable them to aim programs for different school levels. There is no charge for attendance at the demonstrations.

Now doing research in preparation for the coming December programs are M/Sgt. George M. Pettigrew and PFC Bert Levy.

Levy lectured on "Motions in the Universe" during September. In September, Pettigrew described "September Skies Over Washington."

These four enlisted men are working long hours, but it's a job they enjoy. As instructors in astronomy for the Engineer School's Department of Topography, or as lecturers at the evening programs, they find teaching about the heavens is a fascinating job.



Start as high as \$3,795.00 a Year

(VETERANS GET SPECIAL PREFERENCE)

Get Ready Now for After Discharge

City Mail Carriers, Post Office Clerks and Carriers now get \$3,970.00 the first year of regular employment and automatically increase \$100 a year to \$4,070.00. Open to Men—Women, 18 to 50. Clerks and Carriers can be promoted to other postal positions paying as high as \$8,437.00.

Railway Postal Clerks
Railway Postal Clerks get \$3,470.00 the first year of regular employment, being paid on the first and fifteenth of each month. (\$144.58 each pay day.) Their pay is automatically increased yearly to \$4,270.00. Advance may be had to Chief Clerk at \$6,568.00 a year. Men 18-30 only.



3 Days on—3 Days Off—Full Pay

Railway Postal Clerks on long runs usually work 3 days and 3 days off duty or in the same proportion. During this off duty their pay continues just as though they were working. They travel on a pass when on business. When they grow old, they are retired with a pension.

Many Other Positions
Many other positions are obtainable. Rural Carriers—Stenographers—Typists—Patrol Inspectors—Miss Inspectors—etc. Those wishing these positions should qualify at once.

Get Free List of Positions
Fill out the following coupon. Tear it off and mail it today—NOW, at once.

Although not government controlled, this can result in your getting a big paid government job.

Franklin Institute, Dept. C-68, Rochester 4, N. Y.

Send to me, entirely free of charge (1) a full description of U. S. Government Jobs (2) Free copy of illustrated 26-page book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job," with (3) List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Tell me how to qualify for one of these jobs after my discharge.

Name _____ Age _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Only _____

See This Coupon Before You Mail It.

Pickett Pickups 967 Men Don First Stripes

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Some 967 privates of the Third Armcd. Cav. Regt. became proud owners of their first stripe last week in the second mass promotion here in two months.

The 107-year-old unit, engaged in advanced unit training, built up a PFC strength of 1503 during the September-October period.

PLANS for a Christmas party for children of military and civilian personnel here are being made, with post chaplains in charge of the groundwork. All children under 12 will be invited.

COL. George R. Evans, Pickett's chief of staff, is retiring after some 40 years of dealing with Army personnel problems.

THE CHARGER, post newspaper, printed an eight-page edition this week, continuing its policy of having a larger paper once a month to feature post units.

Former PW Reenlists At Brooklyn Army Base

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sgt. George R. Atkins, who was recently repatriated after more than 2½ years as a Korean prisoner of war, reenlisted recently at the Brooklyn Army Base.

Atkins enlisted at Fort Knox, Ky. in 1947 and took his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He was sent to Korea with the 3d Div. in August 1950, and was captured in the Pusan perimeter battle the following November.

Talk Of The Tenth 'Blue Chip' Nets 36 More 'Regs'

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Operation "Blue Chip," special 10th Inf. Div. recruiting effort here, netted another 36 re-enlistments last week. Four men signed up for six years. Another 32 signed three-year enlistments.

SOME 205 10th Div. men have been promoted—six to master sergeant, 10 to sergeant first class, 20 to sergeant and 169 to corporal.

SPECIAL services' production of the comedy-drama, "The Hasty Heart," was to be staged both days this weekend at Camp Funston's Theater 3. The play's director: Cpl. Wynn Pearce.

GOING into last week's football competition, Fort Riley's football league teams stood this way: 80th Inf. Regt., 4-1-0; 88th Inf. Regt., 3-1-1; 87th Inf. Regt., 2-1-2; Special Troops, 3-1-1; DivArty, 2-3-0; Main Post, 0-5-0.

HONOR graduates in recent basic training companies in the 10th Inf. Div.: Sgt. Willie McCormick and Pvt. Erick Klinghammer.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 19)

VETERINARY CORPS
Transfers within E.I.
Capt C. E. Adams, Co San Luis Obispo to ASU, Ft. MacArthur.
Capt S. C. Benbrook, sta Lansing, Mich to TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
3d Lt A. W. Gaskin, Co Rucker to ASU, Ft. Bragg.

WARRANT OFFICERS
[WOs], unless stated]
Transfers within E.I.
M. H. Burgin, Ft. Meade to 331st MP CID, Ft. Dix.
R. S. Deal, Co Breckinridge to TSU, Ft. Meade.
E. L. Lawton, Ft. Lewis to MRU, Ft. Knox.
W. E. Ruggieri, Co Atterbury to 38th Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.
CWO E. O. Smith, Ft. Wood to 32d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
F. S. John, Ft. Jackson to Hq 1st Army, Ft. Jay.
A. J. Siemens, Ft. Hood to ASU, Co Steneman.
CWO C. F. Formica, Ft. Lee to AAU, USMA, West Point.
F. M. Foote, Co San Luis Obispo to ASU, Ft. Lewis.
CWO R. J. Wilson, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif to 80th MP CID, San Francisco.
J. W. Nelson, Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md to 38th Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
M. McNelly, Ft. Lewis to 389th FA Bn, Ft. Bliss.
M. W. Peirce, Ft. Devens to 6th Arm Div, Ft. Wood.
L. O. Blanchette, Co Pickett to TSU, Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md.
CWO H. N. Williams, Co Roberts to USA Hosp, Ft. MacArthur.
W. E. More, Ft. Wood to ASU, Ft. Houston.
CWO T. E. Golder, Co San Luis Obispo to 389th Army Band, Ft. Monmouth.
Following from Co Steneman—F. F. Miller, to 37th Div, Co Polk.
B. J. Satterwhite, to 5th Div, Ft. Dix.
CWO J. M. Wheeler, to ASU, LIC, NY.
CWO A. G. Mayfield, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.
CWO W. Williams, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
R. E. Green, to 44th Div, Ft. Lewis.
R. C. Best, to 12th Fin Div, Ft. Knox.
E. A. Steck, to USA Hosp, Sandia Base, NM.
M. E. Cheatham, to Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.
R. E. Grooms, to Fla Mil Dist, Jacksonville.
C. F. Perkins, to 52d Ord Gp, Ft. Bragg.
W. W. Uebelen, to TSU, Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md.
H. J. Lager, to 52d Ord Gp, Ft. Bragg.
O. McKnight, Jr., to 32d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
Following from Ft. Lawton—CWO N. Bedsole, to Hq 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
R. B. Jones, to ASP, Co Kilmer.
Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Yokohama—CWO R. S. Bray-Sold, Ft. Leavenworth.
CWO J. Fennell, 5th Army, Chicago.
CWO W. B. Haggie, Ft. McPherson.
CWO S. J. Machuta, 6th Army, San Francisco.
CWO C. A. Madson, Co Breckinridge.
CWO A. Okulich, Ft. Hamilton.
CWO L. Paddock, Ft. Mason.
CWO J. F. Riley, Ft. Jay.

CWO P. V. Macomb, Phila Gen Dep.
CWO L. P. Arthur, Springfield Army, Mass.
J. E. Burlingame, 5th Army, Chicago.
CWO P. J. Eck, Ft. Belvoir.
C. H. Erb, Ft. Belvoir.
CWO C. M. Fry, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
CWO O. H. Nelson, Ft. Monree.
CWO J. Paquin, Jr., Del Alas Adv Gp, Wilmington.
C. E. Teal, Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md.
CWO R. A. Tessler, Del HQ, Adv Gp, Wilmington.
V. D. Vallancourt, Ft. Hayes.
CWO R. A. Van Wyckhouse, Ft. Knox.
CWO R. J. Danielson, Ft. Sill.
CWO R. L. Kennedy, 6th Army, San Francisco.
CWO G. O. Jarreau, Ft. Funston.
J. A. Allier, Co Steneman.
J. A. Morris, Ft. Houston.
M. W. Biers, Ft. Lawton.
V. J. Blair, Ft. Devens.
CWO J. J. Censner, Co Carson.
CWO A. V. Corvelli, Hq MDW, DC.
CWO F. H. Deboer, Ft. Lewis.
CWO L. Fauntleroy, Co Drum.
V. W. Kinehan, Ft. Lewis.
G. J. Marx, Milan ROTC Inst, Co Minneapolis.
CWO V. L. Poling, Ft. Lawton.
CWO D. Rasmussen, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
CWO R. E. Moore, Ft. Dix.
W. E. Sullivan, 8th Army, Chicago.
F. M. Ashworth, Co Roberts.
CWO P. D. Seaman, Ft. Sill.
CWO J. A. Bittala, Ft. Benning.
J. P. Campbell, Phila, Pa.
N. A. Charette, Ft. Meade.
C. E. Kado, Ft. MacArthur.
B. Foster, Co Rucker.
CWO N. P. Freeland, Ft. Hood.
CWO C. L. Hess, Ft. Knox.
CWO J. V. Morrison, Mira Loma QM Dep, Calif.
R. D. Parker, Co Steneman.
H. B. Back, Ft. Knox.
CWO J. E. Bestick, Granite City, Ill.
CWO W. B. Cranna, Ft. Meyer.
J. D. Dooley, Ft. Lee.
CWO L. Gendron, Aberdeen Fr Gr, Md.
F. Kaplan, Ft. Hamilton.
CWO W. H. Martin, Ft. Lee.
To USARAF, Ft. Richardson—CWO R. L. Gedlore, Bogford Armory, Mass.
CWO D. J. Howe, Sioux Ord Dep, Nebr.
CWO D. F. Loper, McChord AFB, Wash.
CWO F. A. Mendonca, Ft. Houston.
To TRUST, Trieste—CWO C. E. Garrett, Ft. Lawton.
To AFPE, Yokohama—CWO R. A. McEnroe, Ft. Wadsworth.
B. Millstein, Ft. Devens.
CWO R. E. Moore, Ft. Dix.
A. S. Osterhout, Ft. Dix.
J. P. Unser, Ft. Sheridan.
J. E. Wages, Jr., Ft. Wood.
CWO C. L. Woodward, Ft. Knox.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—CWO C. R. Berg, ASU, San Francisco.
To Fifth AF, Japan—F. A. Golder, Co Roberts.
To USARANT, San Juan—R. S. Acosta, Ft. Riley.
L. G. Pool, Ft. Hood.
To AFPE, Zama—CWO L. A. Sandgrass, 6th Army, San Francisco.
M. C. White, Ft. Bragg.
CWO V. D. Adams, Ft. Bragg.
CWO B. H. Carlson, Ft. Jay.
CWO R. T. Harrington, Ft. Meade.
CWO R. L. Birdsong, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.
CWO J. E. Dollahite, Ft. McPherson.



"Your eyes, like pearls — your neck, like a swan's."

CWO D. C. Dunn, Ft. Sill.
C. W. Farmer, Ft. Meyer.
CWO N. Frigiliana, Ft. Benning.
R. E. Knight, Co Roberts.
R. L. Lott, Ft. Wood.
CWO G. W. Licks, Ft. Knox.
W. J. Miller, Jr., Detroit, Mich.
F. R. Moukad, Co Kilmer.
CWO G. F. Thompson, San Francisco.
R. E. Bessie, Ft. Lewis.
CWO W. J. O'Berry, Ft. Campbell.
H. D. Simpson, Ft. Dix.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Transfers Overseas
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt Clara H. Tension, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Transfers within E.I.
Following from Brooks AMC to Sig Dep, Letterman AH—Ann D. Fritch; Barbara G. Brownell; Joan M. Graziano; Rita T. Gregory; Minnie J. Jones; Catherine J. Probst.

Capt Beatrice F. Goldstein, Co San Luis Obispo Hosp, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt Edith J. Herring, Co Roberts to USA Hosp, Ft. McPherson.
Capt Leona F. Koch, Ft. Monmouth to Beaumont AH, Tex.
Capt Eleanor H. Mathewson, Co Roberts to USA Hosp, Ft. Wood.
1st Lt Jeanne Sherburne, Ft. Wood to USA Hosp, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt Barbara G. Small, Brooks AMC to Madigan AH, Wash.
1st Lt Lucille E. Sylvia, Co San Luis Obispo to TSU, Letterman AH.
1st Lt Catherine F. Robson, Transfers Overseas
To AFPE, Zama—1st Lt Elizabeth Cleg-horn, Madigan AH, Wash.
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt Julia A. Neale, Beaumont AH, Tex.

NAME CHANGES
1st Lt Norman Applebaum, ASU Retd, to Norman Allen.
1st Lt Alessandra Jeon Bogdan, ANC USAR, to Alessandra Jeon Bogden Eperly.
2d Lt Ruth L. Bonar, ANC Retd, to Ruth L. Ballint.
Lt Col Pearl Carl Dressing, Inf USAR, to Carl Dressing.
2d Lt Barbara T. Greenie, ANC USAR, to Barbara G. Toomer.
Capt Jane L. Harrison, WAC USAR, to Jane L. Lonsler.
1st Lt Doris E. Houshan, ANC USAR, to Doris H. Ledbetter.
Capt Valentine Leonard Leonard Kowalski, MC USAR, to Valentine L. Koran.

1st Lt Ruth McGuff, ANC USAR, to Ruth Christensen.
Capt Lucille Pennington, ANC USAR, to Lucille Pennington Andrews.
1st Lt Charles Rice Road, AGC USAR, to Charles Rodrick Road.
2d Lt Isabelle Satchell, ANC USAR, to Isabelle Satchell.
2d Lt Rabe G. Rabinowitz, ANC Retd, to Rabe M. Grigim.
1st Lt Robert P. Cillotta, Arty USAR, to Robert P. Carter.
2d Lt Doris Jean Conia, ANC USAR, to Doris Jean Koebe.
1st Lt Rachel Ann Donald, ANC USAR, to Rachel Ann Catha.
1st Lt Elizabeth Anna Wichey Back, ANC USAR, to Elizabeth Anna Wichey.
2d Lt Juanita LaVaughn Gibbs, WMSC USAR, to Juanita Gibbs Simpkins.
1st Lt Mary Margaret Holles, ANC USAR, to Mary Margaret McManus.
Capt Edith Hyde, ANC USAR, to Edith Hyde Disanda.
2d Lt Myer Lebowitz, QMC USAR, to Michael London.
1st Lt Antoinette R. Nore, ANC USAR, to Antoinette R. Oliver.
1st Lt Herie Elizabeth Eisch, ANC USAR, to Herie Eisch Davis.

SEPARATIONS
Relieved from A. B.
Lt Col William H. Spear, SigC.
2d Lt David W. Taylor, Ctr.
Lt Col George W. Harwood, MC.
Capt George E. Rowland, MSC.
Capt Alfred Peterson, TC.
WOMAN'S ARMY CORPS
1st Lt Martin Blackman, JAGC.
1st Lt William H. Anderson, JAGC.
2d Lt Donald E. Michael, CE.
1st Lt Robert C. Baker, JAGC.
1st Lt Charles E. Luesch, JAGC.
1st Lt Lee J. Roach, JAGC.
Capt Charles E. Christian, SigC.
Capt John G. Canfield, FC.
1st Lt Harvey Rosenberg, JAGC.
1st Lt George G. Ward, Jr., Inf.
1st Lt John E. Myers, JAGC.
2d Lt Albert L. Brown, Inf.
2d Lt Robert D. Chlap, SigC.
2d Lt Daniel Bashner, Inf.
1st Lt Donald L. Auld, Arty.
2d Lt Allen E. Davies, Inf.
CWO John L. Piliat.
1st Lt Robert G. Brave, Arty.
2d Lt John G. Grimmer, Arty.
1st Lt Howard E. Croken, SigC.
Lt Col Curtis A. Gipson, FC.
1st Lt Kenneth V. White, FC.
Maj Jake C. Lyons, Arty.
WOMAN'S ARMY CORPS
2d Lt Robert L. Lord, TC.
2d Lt Douglas E. Ames, SigC.
1st Lt Chester A. Koper, SigC.
Capt John Horne, Inf.
1st Lt Howard E. Croken, SigC.
1st Lt Richard G. Gatties, JAGC.
1st Lt Hubert B. Humphrey, Jr., JAGC.
2d Lt William C. Gudden, Arty.
2d Lt George T. Shapland, CE.
1st Lt Thomas E. Ryan, SigC.
Lt Col Robert T. Myers, OrdC.
Maj William B. Capps, Arty.

Retired
Lt Col William B. Allison, Armory.
Lt Col Francis Maine, QMC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Hubert E. Thornber, QMC.
Maj Chester L. Platt, QMC.
Maj Albert J. Olson, AGC.
Capt Walter A. Husinger, Arty.
M/Sgt Ovid L. Pock.
SFC George Pettis.
M/Sgt Johnnie T. Carter.
SFC Darrell E. Kennedy.
SFC Carl G. Libby.
Sgt Emmett Martinez.
M/Sgt Vinton E. Buck.
M/Sgt Gentry Calhoun.
M/Sgt Edwin J. E. Jinks.
M/Sgt Thomas S. Clavel.
M/Sgt Luther P. Fahringer.
M/Sgt Lee B. Pardee.
M/Sgt Richard Warren.
SFC Allard Chaney.
SFC Charles A. Hagland.
SFC Homer W. Tucker.
Capt Hallet E. Lohnes.
Capt Daniel F. Ross, Sr.
Capt Walter R. Woolpert, TC.
Lt Col Harrison H. Perkins, OrdC, upon own appl.
Maj Will J. Williams, upon own appl.
M/Sgt Anthony Guse.
SFC Bill J. Jall.
Sgt Edward J. Byrne.
Sgt Vincent Gargiulo.
M/Sgt Walter C. Baker.
M/Sgt William W. Beck.
M/Sgt Frederick J. McClarren.
SFC Frank E. Brown.
SFC Gordon Harrow.
SFC Cyril Provost.
SFC Vito Varese.
Sgt Adolph Grossman.
M/Sgt Fred C. Lane.
M/Sgt Karl E. Eckhoff.
Lt Col John O'Connell, QMC, upon own appl.

Capt Harold Jenkins, CE.
M/Sgt Carl J. Carrillo.
M/Sgt Walter B. Thompson.
M/Sgt Edward W. Render.
M/Sgt Joseph Einarone.

SFC Milford H. Black.
Sgt James P. Holden.
M/Sgt Joe D. Loew.
SFC Robert M. Vrana.
M/Sgt Tom Jacobsen.
Sgt George C. Greenhouse.
Sgt Lawrence D. Swanson.
Sgt Tommy Rhodes.
Lt Col Clinton A. Anderson, AGC, upon own appl.
Capt Jack L. Grosvenor, Inf.
1st Lt William M. Davis, Inf.
M/Sgt Clarence Perrier.
SFC Herbert I. Burns.
SFC Earl D. Alberts.
SFC Charles C. Eaton.
M/Sgt Hais D. Hazonian.
SFC Prudence E. Rumbase.
Sgt Charles D. Minton.
M/Sgt Jack T. Dalby.
M/Sgt Eric M. Gose.
M/Sgt Walter E. Kuhn.
M/Sgt Noel Norwood.
M/Sgt Jack Walters.
SFC Francis C. Jayube.
CWO Ernest T. Fennery.
Col Roy A. Wisler, AGC, upon own appl.
Col Ignatius B. Thomas, AGC, upon own appl.
Maj Herbert H. Kerr, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt William G. Hill, Armory.
Capt Harold W. Mahar, Inf.
1st Lt Joseph W. Hutchinson, Jr., Inf.
CWO Joseph A. Tennant.
M/Sgt Wardell B. Roy.
Sgt Marvin L. Bishop.
Sgt Earl L. Bradley.
SFC Ira D. Dooley.
SFC Barney F. Gajkowski.
SFC Charles J. Hausmann.
SFC Richard E. Johnson.
SFC William E. Lesko.
M/Sgt Richard P. Condon.
M/Sgt Melano Sandico.
M/Sgt John E. Hendrickson.
M/Sgt Martin Schuster.
M/Sgt Fred A. Urech.
SFC Joseph A. Heiser.
Sgt Joe M. Garcia.
M/Sgt Bishop B. Smith.

Talk Of The 10th Pvt. Wins \$25 For Safety Rule

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Pvt. Edward Richards received a \$25 check here last week from Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold for winning the September safety slogan contest.

Pvt. Richards, a student in the 35th FA Battalion's radio school in the 10th Division, won the contest with "When you gamble in traffic, you bet your life." The contest will continue, with a \$25 prize to be awarded each month.

ELEVEN MEN received certificates of achievement and one the American Spirit Honor Medal in graduations held here in the 10th Div. last week.

In the 35th FA Battalion's common, specialist schools honor awards went to Sgt. Hal Davis, supply; Pvt. Paul Conlon, clerk typist; Cpl. Harold Spradlin, clerk typist; PFC Robert Hunter, driver; Pvt. Donald Skiba, mechanic; Pvt. Robert Chandler, radio operator, and Cpl. Merle Sampson, field wireman.

Pvt. Linde Dean received the American Spirit Honor Medal and Pvt. Joe Crouch was named the honor graduate in the 25th FA Battalion's Leader's course.

Named honor trainees of their basic training units were Privates John Yates, Co. M of the 86th Regt., and Charles Mabry, Co. F of the 87th Regt., and SFC James Ferguson, Co. C of the 87th Regt.

VETERANS

**YOUR Future
Has Wings**

WITH McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION,
ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADERS IN THE
DEVELOPMENT AND PRODUCTION OF AIR
WEAPONS FOR OUR ARMED FORCES.

OFFERS THE VETERAN:
TOP WAGES
OPPORTUNITY
INTERESTING WORK

ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL
CIVIL
ELECTRICAL
AERONAUTICAL
TOOLING
MEN



AIRPLANES — HELICOPTERS — GUIDED MISSILES

APPLY IN PERSON

OR WRITE TO: Veteran's Section, Employment Division
McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, Box 514, St. Louis 3, Mo.

GET ARMY TIMES

• 15c a Copy

Published every week
in the U. S., Europe
and Japan for Army
personnel—everywhere



• \$5.00 a Year

• LATEST NEWS
• PICTURES
• CARTOONS
• ORDERS FOR
YOUR SERVICE

YOU WON'T WANT TO SKIP A SINGLE ISSUE

TO BE SURE to get your OWN copy "nearest possible"
every week, no matter where you are, just clip and mail
this coupon with remittance TODAY.

Bulk Rates Available To Units

ARMY TIMES

1953

3122 M Street, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Here's my check or money order for \$5.00. Send ARMY TIMES for one year
(52 weeks)—please give clear, complete address—too

NAME

ADDRESS



FEDERAL employment will be reduced by about 115,000 persons in the 12-month period ending next June 30, according to Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission. A month ago Young estimated that the reduction would not exceed 100,000. He said government employment in the continental U. S. stood at 2,445,200 on Aug. 31.

From London comes report that Austin Motor Co. has announced a new version of the Baby Austin, continuing the trend toward smaller cars at lower prices. It will cost only \$938 net, making it Britain's cheapest car.

An important part of Bendix Aviation Corp. work on oxygen systems for high-altitude aircraft will be concentrated at the firm's Pioneer-Central Division in Dayton, Ohio, says George A. Lewthwaite, division general manager.

First of two high-speed attack submarines being built for Peru slid down the ways this week at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., Groton, Conn. Not since 1926 has a Peruvian submarine been launched at Electric Boat. The firm built four boats for Peru between 1926 and 1928. Launching was about the same as for U. S. submarine except part of the ceremony was in Spanish.

Growing from three employees in 1951 to 100 now, the J. B. Rea Co., Inc., has moved into a new plant at Santa Monica, Calif. Designers and manufacturers of automatic control systems for military weapons, the Rea firm has concentrated primarily on gear for the Air Force and Navy—electronic and electro-mechanical systems for control of guided missiles, airplanes, helicopters, torpedoes and submarines.

American industry admits that 28 per cent of its present production equipment and manufacturing processes are already obsolete or inadequate, according to the American Society of Tool Engineers. Roger F. Walinde, ASME president, said there is "no doubt of industry's deep concern over the threats posed by this obsolete equipment and processes in the stiff national and international competition which industry feels is ahead." Only answer seems to be new equipment with all the modern accessories.

The total tax bill paid by the nation's life insurance companies was \$345 million last year and may reach the \$400 million mark this year, says the Institute of Life Insurance. This would bring total 1953 taxes to \$250 million more than those paid in any year prior to World War II.

Principal speaker will be Igor I. Sikorsky, engineering manager of the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corp., at a luncheon honoring engineering's contributions to powered flight during the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York on Dec. 1.

More than 5000 workers have been dropped or face layoffs in the next few weeks, says the Wall

Heads Electronics Labs
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Brig. Gen. Tom C. Rives, retired Army-Air Force communications expert, has been named manager of a new laboratory department for General Electric's electronics division. Rives has been with GE since 1950.

Street Journal. Companies blame military cutbacks and generally lower sales inventory adjustments. On the other hand, Stanley Aviation Corp. of Buffalo, N. Y., announced it plans a \$500,000 plant near Denver's municipal airport. The plant will make aircraft component parts and will employ about 350 workers.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Congress To Put Military After Economic Problems

By SYLVIA PORTER

WASHINGTON.—The next session of Congress already is heading for a place in history as the "bread-and-butter Congress" of modern times.

The members of the 83d Congress themselves predict this for 1954, forecast that the key challenges they'll have to tackle when they meet again will be overwhelmingly economic—and not in the military or political or diplomatic spheres.

Two hundred and twenty-three Senators and Representatives were polled on the top topics of 1954. Out of a list of 40 potential issues, covering just about everything, the members chose these as the big 10:

Korea, tax reduction, economy in Government, budget balancing, farm and livestock prices, social security expansion, aid to Europe, farm price supports, tax revisions and exemptions, tariffs and reciprocal trade.

Only "Korea" stands out as an issue not predominantly in the sphere of economics. All the rest—nine of the top 10—are of the most direct personal financial interest to millions of us.

NOT ONE in the top 10 is strictly a labor issue. Revision of the Taft-Hartley law is 13th on the list, ranking after credit policy and aid to small business. Not one at the top is strictly a diplomatic or military question. The United Nations is 20th; Far East policy is 15th; trade with the Communists is 27th.

One of the great issues of 1952-53—Communism, loyalty and security in Government—is ranked 18th.

HOW INTIMATELY tied in with our personal financial lives all these issues are. Just sample the list:

Tax reduction. The issue is the amount of money the Government is to allow you to keep for yourself from your paycheck or profits. It would be hard to find anything nearer to the pocketbook nerve than this.

Economy in Government and budget balancing. The question is to be able to make good on its pledge to stabilize the dollar—without making the cure worse than the disease. Again, it would be hard to find a subject of more personal financial meaning than the totals and worth of the dollars you earn.

Big Aircraft Tubing Plant Built In N. J.

WASHINGTON.—A \$10.5 million dollar naval industrial facility for the production of aircraft tubing is being built at Wallington, N. J., the Navy and the Tube Reducing Corp. announced. The 96,000-square-foot plant is scheduled for completion early in 1954.

The tubing will be used in the production of numerous military items including large propeller cores, landing gear braces and struts, helicopter spars, rocket and jato bodies.

Shipping Lines Hit Competition From Vessels Operated By U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO.—West Coast steamship spokesmen declared here that government competition with private industry in ocean transportation is endangering the U. S. merchant marine.

The competitive picture in the Pacific posed by the big fleet of the Military Sea Transportation Service—Navy-operated for the Army, Navy and Air Force—was brought into the open as Sen.

Charles E. Potter (R., Mich.) opened a three-day hearing aimed at "getting facts to see whether the present merchant marine law meets the needs."

Apprehension was voiced over a ruinous rate far on the trade route to Japan and over an assertedly lackadaisical attitude toward new ship construction in this country.

THE FIRST witness to mention government competition was Robert E. Mayer, president of the Pacific American Steamship Assn., who cited as an anomalous situation the dual fact that "we are the free enterprise symbol of the world, yet we have the largest government-owned merchant marine in the world."

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) broke into remark: "You've got to watch MSTs all the time to keep it from getting bigger."

Mr. Mayer asserted that it would be impossible to get anywhere in tackling the problem of government competition until a Congressional committee received the time and money for a study to "force out of the Navy accurate figures on the cost of government operation."

W. K. Varcoe, vice president of American President Lines, followed up the military transportation service matter with the statement that the steamship lines operating in the Pacific believed the military sea service had a policy of a fixed number of fast ships in its own fleet. These fast ships, Mr. Varcoe said, supposedly would be C-type vessels and possibly Mariners.

"IF THIS is true," he went on, "then certainly with any appreciable over-all decrease in military tonnage it is reasonable to assume an extensive operation of their (military transportation) own ships might well adversely affect the amount of cargo support being

allocated the trans-Pacific berth lines.

"On the passenger side, we find week after week military transports arrive and depart with civilian passengers aboard. Included are employees of private, contractors and their families, Red Cross workers, civil service employees of our government, post exchange employees, employees of foreign governments, etc. Even students from foreign lands have been carried on these transports."

Military Fleet Cut 105 Ships

NEW YORK.—Vice Adm. Francis C. Denebrink disclosed here that the Military Sea Transportation Service, which he commands, has reduced its fleet by 105 ships since August, when it controlled the operations of 602 vessels.

The admiral spoke to the Propeller Club of the Port of New York and outlined the activities of his service in the last fiscal year.

Adm. Denebrink said the agency's fleet of 497 vessels included 25 Navy ships and 235 vessels operated by the service with civil service crews or under contract to private companies. The remainder consists of ships chartered from private lines and Government-owned commercial vessels from the reserve fleet, operated under general agency agreements.

The admiral said wages made up 46 percent of the expenses of the service, which last year did a \$700,000,000 business at a profit of only \$4,000,000. He noted, jokingly, that he was one of the few "presidents" of a steamship lines who received less pay than many of his captains and chief engineers.

Industrial Plans Ready Overnight

LOS ANGELES.—American industrial mobilization is being planned so thoroughly that "we can go into production almost overnight" in an emergency, Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles S. Thomas, declared here.

Since the new administration took over, he said, the Defense Department has studied and catalogued thousands of concerns, listing the capabilities and potentialities of each. "We could move overnight in the allocating of different assignments to industry," he declared, "instead of mulling over it for six months."



NO WAITING!... NO SHOVING IN CROWDED STORES... NO HEADACHES OF LAST MINUTE SHOPPING. "THE ATSA GIFT SHOPPING WAY!"

Year after year, more and more servicemen use ATSA's Gift Subscription Service. It's the easy, sensible way to do your Christmas shopping. Just pick the magazines according to the interests and hobbies of those on your shopping list. We'll see that each gift subscription you order is promptly entered. We'll also mail an appropriate greeting card to arrive just before Christmas, announcing your gift, if desired.

MAGAZINE	1st Gift	2nd Gift	3rd Gift	MAGAZINE	1st Gift	2nd Gift	3rd Gift
American Girl	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	Life	\$4.75	\$3.00	\$4.50
American Home	2.00	2.00	2.00	Look	2.50	2.50	2.50
American Magazine	2.50	2.50	2.50	Mademoiselle	2.50	2.50	2.50
Argosy	3.00	2.00	2.00	McCall's Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Atlantic Monthly	5.00	4.50	4.50	Modern Romance	2.00	1.00	1.50
Baseball Magazine	2.50	2.00	1.75	Modern Screen	2.00	1.00	1.50
Better Homes & Gardens	3.00	2.50	2.50	Newsweek	4.00	4.50	4.00
Blue Book	2.50	1.50	2.00	New Yorker	7.00	5.00	5.00
Child Life	3.00	2.00	2.00	Outdoor Life	3.00	2.00	2.00
Children's Digest	3.00	2.00	1.00	Pageant	2.50	2.00	2.00
Collier's	2.50	2.00	1.00	Parade	3.00	2.00	1.00
Comet	2.50	2.00	1.00	Pathfinder	1.00	.75	.75
Coronet	2.50	2.00	2.00	Photography	4.00	3.00	2.00
Downbeat	5.00	3.00	3.00	Piggie's Animals	3.00	2.00	1.00
Ebony	3.00	2.50	2.50	Popular Mechanics	3.50	3.00	3.00
Elery Queen's Myst.	4.00	3.00	3.00	Popular Science	3.00	2.00	2.00
Esquire	4.00	4.00	4.00	Reader's Digest	2.75	2.25	2.25
Field and Stream	3.00	2.00	2.00	Saturday Evening Post	2.00	2.00	2.00
Glimmer	2.50	1.50	1.50	Science Digest	4.00	4.00	5.00
Good Housekeeping	2.50	2.00	2.75	Seventeen	4.00	3.00	3.00
Harper's Magazine	5.00	4.00	4.00	Time	4.00	4.50	4.50
Holiday	5.00	3.00	3.00	Today's Woman	3.00	2.50	2.50
Home and Garden	5.00	3.00	3.00	U. S. Camera	3.50	2.50	2.50
Hunting and Fishing	3.00	2.00	1.50	U. S. News & World Report	5.00	3.75	3.75
Jack and Jill	2.50	1.50	2.00	Woman's Home Comp.	2.00	2.00	2.00
Ladies' Home Journal	2.50	2.50	3.00				

DON'T PUT IT OFF

Get out your gift list NOW. Check it against this list of popular magazines. Take advantage of these special GIFT RATES! MAIL YOUR GIFT ORDER TODAY.

GIFT ORDER FORM

MAGAZINE
Send To
Address
Gift Card to read from:

USE ADDITIONAL SHEET OF PAPER FOR GIFT

SENDER PLEASE FILL IN NAME AND ADDRESS HERE

GIFT ORDER FORM

MAGAZINE
Send To
Address
Gift Card to read from:

USE ADDITIONAL SHEET OF PAPER FOR GIFT

Enclosed is Remittance In Amount of \$

SHOP THE EASY WAY

THRU ATSA
No problem about favorite colors, proper sizes, preferences. You know the interests and hobbies of each person on your gift list. Just pick the particular magazine you know will make a welcome gift for each. Clip and mail this coupon at once. Please list gift subscriptions on separate sheet like sample gift order form.

MAIL YOUR ORDER TO
ARMY TIMES
SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY
3132 N. St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

3d Inf. Division Opens Korean Relations Drive

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Upon recommendation of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander, the 3d Inf. Div., guided by Maj. David T. Coiner, division civil affairs officer, has set about improving the division's relations with the Korean people.

The 16-point program set up by Eighth Army Headquarters is to improve relations with the Koreans by helping the Korean help himself.

FIRST PRIORITY of the program is education. The 3d Division will help the children receive a better education by supplying critical material and equipment, including lumber and bulldozers, for the rebuilding of schools with benches, books and blackboards.

"But it will be stressed," said Maj. Coiner, "that for every project initiated, very careful consideration will be given to providing the means or otherwise insuring self-sustainment over a prolonged period of time."

The division also plans to sponsor band concerts for school children and adults, which were carried on last year with running comments being made by an interpreter.

OTHER FEATURES in the program include athletic training and clinics for children, construction and operation of playgrounds, organization and support of Boy Scouts, YMCA, assistance to orphanages along educational lines, assistance to hospitals and dispensaries.

In regard to dispensaries the 3d Div. currently has in operation five aid stations which average 14,000 to 15,000 out-patients monthly. Also civil affairs section plans to reactivate a relief clothing program, which to date has been able to procure over 24,000 pounds of clothing from the States.

A large factor that will possibly help the Army to further better relations with the Korean people is the attempt to establish language classes in English, and also under the guidance of TI&E, the teaching of Korean to the troops.

APG Chaplain Goes To Airborne School

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — One of APG's best-known figures, Chaplain Thomas E. Waldie, is now attending the 3d Abn. Div.'s paratrooper school at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Maj. Waldie, a veteran of 22 months' frontline duty in Korea, holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Chinese Air Medal and Legion of Merit, which he received here last June for his part in the Korean conflict.

The Silver Star was awarded Chaplain Waldie for risking his life to save a wounded soldier stranded 200 yards in front of the line. The chaplain also holds the distinction of having captured 26 Red troops singlehandedly and without arms by persuading them to surrender.

The Three R's Hit The Road



THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE follows the troops at Fort Dix, N. J. By putting the education center on wheels, Dix has been able to sign up 75,000 trainees in three years. Above, Capt. George F. Swan, post I&E officer; Education Adviser Victor D. Matt; and SFC William Stokes and Cpl. Henry M. Silveira advise prospective USAFI students.

Foreign-Born GIs Make Up 3d Armored's 'Junior UN'

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Persons passing the 3d Arm. Div. TI&E building Tuesday and Thursday nights occasionally are startled to hear German songs pouring forth here in Kentucky's Bluegrass country.

The singers are students at the basic education course offered Spearheaders by the division

TI&E section. They occasionally take time out from English studies to join in a songfest of tunes from their native land.

Although Germany has the largest representation at the classes, it by no means supplies the only delegation. Twice a week the TI&E building becomes a "Junior UN" with Spain, Italy, France, the Netherlands and many other foreign countries, as well as the United States, represented.

An average of 20 Spearheaders, mostly foreign-born trainees, gather at the education center semi-weekly for instruction in the fundamentals of writing and speaking English plus other basic education training.

Cpl. Karl Peterson, former Michigan high school instructor, currently handles the chief instructor's job, assisted by two volunteer helpers, Mrs. Hildegard Cayington, a German-born employee of Division G-1, and Cpl. Marguerite Villanueva, Spanish-speaking member of the Division WAC Detachment.

'Talking Letters' Tell Home Folks Of Chaffee Men

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Camp Chaffee has a good-will ambassador more than 300 miles away.

Sonny Slater, a disc-jockey who broadcasts over radio station KSAL in Salina, Kan., has played more than 40 "talking letters" from servicemen here who live in the area covered by the radio station.

The "talking letter" is a public information office feature which has PIO radio announcers Cpl. Paul Myers and PFC Sandy Davis conducting three-minute, tape-recorded interviews with basic trainees. The announcers query the soldiers on their life in the Army, basic training and the recreational facilities at Camp Chaffee.

Slater plays these talking letters on the air as a special feature of his musical show. He asks listeners to send him names and addresses of relatives at Chaffee so he can request specific interviews. Thirty such requests have been received and all of them have been filled.

Mac Memos Scrap Officers Hold A Seminar

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — Some 40 Army scrap disposal and salvage officers from 13 western and southwestern states met in Los Angeles this month for a five-day seminar on the latest methods of handling, packing and shipping salvage materials.

Col. James C. Short, Chief of Staff, III Corps and Fort MacArthur, delivered the opening address to the assemblage. Col. Joseph E. James Jr., Fort Arthur Quartermaster Officer, also addressed the group.

PFC Harold R. Conner Jr., has been selected Fort MacArthur's "Soldier of the Month" for October. PFC Conner is a member of Det. No. 1, 6004 ASU and is assigned to the III Corps G-1 section. Runner-up this month was PFC Norman D. Baldwin, who is a radar operator for Btry. C, 77th AAA Gun Bn.

PFC Conner was presented a cash award by Col. John C. Frederick, Deputy Installation Commander, PFC and Mrs. Conner were also guests at Larry Finley's Champagne Room on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood and appeared on Mr. Finley's radio program.

FORT MacArthur will play host to children (under the age of 12) of military personnel stationed here at a Halloween celebration Oct. 31.

Clad in their traditional Halloween costumes, the children will parade around the post Athletic Field and then proceed to the gymnasium, where games will be played and refreshments served.

FORT MacArthur has ended a two-month drive for the Army Emergency Relief fund - raising campaign with a total of \$1784.23. This tops last year's donations of \$1600.

The 47th AAA Brigade and attached units led all other post organizations with a contribution of \$716.06.

CAPT. John T. Ireland has been assigned Special Services Officer here, replacing Lt. George Nuse, who is a patient at Letterman Army Hospital.

Capt. Ireland was previously Assistant Transportation Officer on the post.

NEWCOMERS to Fort MacArthur include Pvt. Jean R. Putnam, AG Section; PFC Marian Andrews, Out-Patient Clinic at the Army Hospital; PFC Shirley Gates, medical technician at the Army Hospital; and PFC Peter G. Markopoulos, 6513 ASU, Southern California Sub-District PIO.

SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

GELLER THEATRE WORKSHOP
Hollywood's Finest
Stage-Screen-Radio Training
APPROVED FOR ALL VETERANS
Write: 6040 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood, Calif., for Details
As Advertised in THEATRE ARTS

Get executive preferment!
Professional Training at ARMSTRONG COLLEGE
Accelerated program of professional business training brings you State-authorized standard 4-year Bachelor's Degree, B.B.A. or B.S., in minimum of 30 months. Also graduate study leading to standard M.B.A. and M.S. Degrees.
Professional majors in Accounting, Advertising, Business Mgt., Industrial Mgt., Insurance, Merchandising, Sales Mgt., Secretarial (Machine or Pencil Shorthand), Traffic Mgt., and World Trade.
Modern educational plant. Free placement. Part-time work. Professional staff. Counseling-guidance service. Student Council. Founded 1918. Approved for veterans.
Write Veterans Counselor for FREE bulletin.
ARMSTRONG COLLEGE - Berkeley 4 California

Top civilian jobs are waiting for you in
TELEVISION
L. C. Lane, B.S., M.A.
President, Radio-Television Training Association
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Start planning your career now in the booming TV industry! I'll train you... wherever you are or will be... in your SPARE TIME. Basic and advanced home-study training - everything you need to qualify for TOP PAY as a licensed TV Technician. FREE EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE. My graduates work in famous TV studios and workshops. Many own profitable TV service businesses. It's your chance for JOB INDEPENDENCE! GET THE FACTS... FREE! Mail coupon or postcard now.
RADIO-TELEVISION TRAINING ASSOCIATION
52 E. 19th St., New York 3, N.Y.
Or by N.Y. State App'd by VA
I give you 15 FULL KITS... you build and keep this TV receiver and lots of other valuable equipment!
G.I. BILL... My schools fully approved to train you AT HOME in your SPARE TIME or in New York at our affiliated Pierce School of Radio & TV, with subsistence allowance up to \$160 a month.
21 in 4 FREE AIDS
Mail coupon or send postcard
Radio-Television Training Association, 52 E. 19th St. Dept. V-10
New York 3, N.Y.
Dear Mr. Lane: Rush 4 FREE AIDS and full details, without obligation. I'm interested in: ☐ home-study training plan ☐ resident training in New York
Name: _____ Rank/Rate: _____ Serial: _____
Address: _____
Age: _____ Approx. Discharge Date: _____

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY
Fully Accredited
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
FOR FEB. 8 TERM
Your Liberal Arts credits can be applied toward Doctor of Optometry degree.
Modern apartments and dormitories available on large campus.
1843 Larrabee St., Chicago 14, Ill.

RADIO • TV • ELECTRONICS
Plan now to prepare for a good paying job. Enroll on discharge for training at one of America's first accredited technical schools. New residence classes each month. GI-approved courses in Radio or TV engineering, TV, FM, AM servicing. Free placement service for grads. High school algebra and geometry essential. Send for free catalogue.
CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
Dept. AF-1, 3224 16th St., N.W., Wash., D. C.

CHICAGO ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS
DIRECT PROJECT TRAINING
Commercial Art • Drawing
Fashion-Magazine Illustration
Interior Decoration • Cartooning
Dress Design • Painting
ALL PROFESSIONAL FACULTY
Write for free catalog
720 RUSH ST.-CHICAGO 11, ILL.

BE A LAB. OR X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Complete course for men and women, including Medical & Dental X-Ray. Big demand from Hospitals, Doctors, Clinics. Accredited. Approved for Veterans. Enroll now. New classes monthly. Dormitory accommodations. FREE catalog.
Chicago College of Laboratory Technique
431 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. W, Chicago 5, Ill.

TRAIN FOR SUCCESS
Woodbury, the oldest and largest college of its kind in the west, offers courses in Business Management, Accounting, Foreign Trade, Merchandising, Sales Management, Advertising, Journalism, Executive Secretarial, Commercial Art, Costume Design and Interior Decoration with state-authorized Bachelor's degree in two years. A boon to ambitious veterans who want a practical college education to prepare them for successful careers, but can't wait four years to begin earning. Graduates in demand: free placement. Part-time work provided. Housing accommodations. Get interesting free catalog.
WOODBURY COLLEGE
1927-A WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA

BECOME AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT
Mastering Accountants and C. P. A.'s earn \$4,000 to \$10,000 a year. Thousands of firms need them. We train you thoroughly at home in spare time for C. P. A. examinations or executive accounting positions. Previous experience unnecessary. Personal training under supervision of staff of C. P. A.'s, including members of the American Institute of Accountants. Write for free book "Accountant", the Profession That Pays.
LASALLE Extension University, 417 S. Dearborn St.
A Correspondence Institution
Dept. H-550 Chicago 5, Ill.

Law!
STUDY AT HOME
We guide you step by step—furnish all text material, including 14-volume Law Library. Training prepared by leading law professors and given by members of the bar. Degree of LL.B. Low cost, easy terms. Get valuable 48-page "Law Guide" free. Send for it NOW.
LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
Dept. L-555, Chicago
A Correspondence Institution

THE OLD SERGEANT

Godfrey Needs Vacation

By PAUL GOOD

"THIS has been quite a week for fights," I said to the Army's practically peerless First late the other afternoon. "Bobo Olson fighting Randy Turpin, Arthur Godfrey fighting Julius La-Rosa—"

"From what I seen of Olson on television," he replied, "I wouldn't be surprised if Godfrey had a harder right hand. That Bobo feller couldn't crack an egg with a monkey wrench."

"But what do you think about the Godfrey affair?" I pressed. "The whole country is talking about it."

"Then that makes me an alien, sonny, because I ain't been talkin' about it, an' I ain't goin' to. That Arthur Godfrey has been stickin' in my craw for a long time an' I don't mind tellin' you why. For a year or more, every night I come home the missus don't gimme time to sink the opener into a beer can but she's tellin' me somethin' or other that Arthur growled over the radio that mornin'. It got so I couldn't pick up a magazine without readin' a story about him so I finally started gettin' National Geographic and the Eskimoo Monthly which have been keepin' him out so far. As you know as well as I you can't even buy a pack of smokes without lookin' up to see a picture of him on the wall smilin' down your throat."

SHOW BIZ:

Is YOUR Humility Showing?

By TIMMY MORE

CERTAINLY is fine to have everyone off that Godfrey-LaRosa kick. We thought for a while last week we were going to have a strike among the mail girls in this outfit—and you know what THAT could do in a centralized office like this one.

We began noticing that our mail was reaching our desk later and later each day. Instead of 9.20 in the morning, we'd get it at 10. Then 10.10, then 10.20. For the first few days we thought they might be shorthanded upstairs, so said nothing about it.

Then the envelopes began to get smudgy—that is, the ones addressed by hand. They would come in looking as if they had been caught in a thundershower, and there hasn't been any rain in Washington for some weeks. When it got so we couldn't read most of the return addresses, we took action.

Next gal that trundled into the office staggering under her load of mail was asked to have a seat. We explained to her how difficult it was to keep things moving in an orderly manner if the mail got off schedule and asked her kindly what the trouble was.

She looked at us wildly and burst into tears. She wept all over our envelopes.

Being a hardened character, we took the occasion to trim our fingernails. When she had calmed down to some extent, we got her story.

Well, sir, it seems some editorial worker in the adjoining lead mine had had the effrontery to tell a couple of these mail girls that La-Rosa shouldn't have tried to doublecross Arthur and Arthur was perfectly right in getting rid of him in the way he did.

Jehosaphat! He might just as well told Chuck Dessen that security was only another word in the dictionary. These gals took it low, man, and they hit back.

It wasn't that Arthur fired Julius, you see. Julius was on top and could get work anywhere he liked. It wasn't even that Arthur fired him without a sweet word—that could be put down to mere professional jealousy.

But Arthur should never have said that Julius had lost his humility. For when it comes to humility, said the gal in a heart-rending manner, Julius is the most and the greatest.

So, in revenge, and in the only way open to them, the mail girls had avoided giving this offending lead miner his mail on time. And in the course of events it was perhaps inevitable that other reading

about it, an' I ain't goin' to. That Arthur Godfrey has been stickin' in my craw for a long time an' I don't mind tellin' you why. For a year or more, every night I come home the missus don't gimme time to sink the opener into a beer can but she's tellin' me somethin' or other that Arthur growled over the radio that mornin'. It got so I couldn't pick up a magazine without readin' a story about him so I finally started gettin' National Geographic and the Eskimoo Monthly which have been keepin' him out so far. As you know as well as I you can't even buy a pack of smokes without lookin' up to see a picture of him on the wall smilin' down your throat.

"What I'm tryin' to get across

to you is that the time has come when he should take a long vacation in a cave some place an' let his fellow countrymen see if they can possibly get along for a week or so without Mr. Godfrey's presence."

"YOU'RE RUNNING head-on into public opinion as usual, Sarge," I pointed out. "Godfrey is a famous man and people naturally eat up every detail they can get about him. This La-Rosa business has been on every tongue in the nation."

"Them tongues woulda done better with arsenic," he said gruffly. "I never heard of such foolishness with two grown men. As I understand, Godfrey wanted the feller to take ballet lessons an' LaStanza said he couldn't see it as he had a corn hurtin' like hell on his big toe. An' then there was some talk that Godfrey didn't like the fact that they boy wanted to make more money. I can't understand that since Godfrey is so rich he just about has the yearly Ft. Knox output sewed up, but I guess when you get on real friendly terms with money you hate to see anybody cuttin' in on your acquaintance."

"But who's right in the mess ain't concernin' me, sonny. It's the fact that people pay so much attention to somebody like Godfrey has got me worried. Not that I got anythin' against him. He's just another guy makin' his livin' like me, only he found a way to earn so much he's holdin' a first mortgage on the national debt. But with the world staggerin' along like a drunk on stilts an' crises sproutin' up faster than mushrooms after a two-day rain, I think somethin' wrong when a guy who sells cigarettes an' onion soup gets more attention than the President."

"YOU THINK I coulda got the missus to give a damn last week if the Russians had hid an H-bomb in the Lincoln Memorial? I should say not. If I told her that she'd of said, 'Yeah, that's a shame. But tell me, dearie, did you see where it says that the real reason Arthur fired him was that Julius was in love with Margaret O'Brien?'"

"I'm inclined to agree with you there, Sarge," I told him. "I gather you mean that Americans seem to be exhibiting a lack of perspective when it comes to evaluating the relative importance of news and the personalities who make it."

"You gather," he said sarcastically. "You gather some butts on a special police detail if you don't stop talkin' like you was weaned on a Webster's dictionary. Usin' straight talk, I mean that Arthur Godfrey is probably a nice guy in his place. But his place ain't in my eyes an' ears seven days a week, an' my place ain't to go gettin' excited if he fires Julius LaStanza whose vocal pipes are lined with mouse fur. It's a great big world an' even if Arthur was six feet—which he ain't—he's still small potatoes in general, like we all are. So I say, let him worry

MUSIC ON RECORD

Words On Loot, Tex (Yet), Billie, Articulate Artie

By TED SHARPE

MANY thanks to Dave Pollard for sitting in here (and blowing up a storm) while I cut out on vacation. Trust you enjoyed his columns as much as I did.

Dig Dave completely concerning comments on the Helen Traubel-Rudy Bing hassel and the nonsense it provoked from those classical music critics who would do well to confine their comments to classical music.

Yes, Dave, the Sigmund Spaeths of this world just don't seem to understand that—in jazz—it's not WHAT tune you play, but

HOW. "St. Louis Blues" may or may not be good jazz. It all depends upon how it's played.

And, in regard to Pollard's piece on Glenn Miller's band, glad indeed that it was "one of the chores" I escaped, as Dave phrased it. Nice guy, Glenn. And his band played nice commercial dance stuff. But from a musical standpoint, I still remember his band as the one that included such magnificent jazz soloists as Bobby Hackett and Ernie Caceres but featured Tex Beneke. Tenor man Tex—who will never be confused with a jazz musician—took most all the solos while Hackett—a great horn man—played guitar and Ernie led the reed section on clarinet. Don't think Ernie ever had as much as eight bars.

But of course the Miller band made lots of loot. And—as Dave pointed out—that, after all, was the band's very reason for being.

Into Space . . .



SHARPES AND FLATS: File this in your "strange things are happening" department: George Auld, the hip tenor man, teamed up with wife Pat to write two new hillbilly tunes (yet!)—Miserable Love and Go and Leave Me. As Fats Waller used to say, "one never knows, do one?" . . . Most impressive thing about the TV presentation of vocalist Billie Holiday's life on "Comeback Story" was the obviously sincere tribute to Billie from the articulate Artie Shaw. Artie dropped over for the show from his engagement at the Embers in NYC, where he is currently fronting a small group featuring guitarist Tal Farlow. (Attention reader PFC J. Edgar Lillard, 1st Bn., 1st Marine Division, who wanted to know where Tal is playing now). Which reminds me, if you ever get satiated with cool sounds, dig out some of those old Billie Holiday-Teddy Wilson records (Brunswick, Columbia, Okeh, Vocalion) from the late thirties. Doubt if you can find a bum side. Prominent on these sides are such as Roy Eldridge, Lester Young, Allan Reuss, Cozy Cole, and just about every important jazzman swingin' at the time.

DESTINED to be new deities on the Olympus of juveniles of all ages are the Midwest youngsters shown above. Sally Mansfield (Chicago) and Richard Crane (Newcastle, Ind.) were picked last week to star in a new TV film series, "Rocky Jones, Space Ranger." They'll also share in profits from sale of space shoes, badges, guns, etc.

about himself an' let everybody else start worryin' about makin' sure a Q-bomb don't go off in our hip pocket while we're gettin' aggravated about the private life of a soup salesman."

"Amen," I added to the old war horse's analysis.

NEW AND GOOD: Jazz accordionist Art Van Damme's new album for Columbia, called "Martini Time." Eight tunes are included. One of the best is an original, "Madame Van Damme." Among the others are Blue Lou, Cheek to Cheek, Didn't Know What Time It Was, and Surrey With Fringe On Top. . . . Cool katz and kittens will like Gerry Mulligan's latest album on Capitol. Most tunes are originals. It's a "ten-tette" made up of two trumpets (with Chet Baker taking the solos), French horn, alto, two baritones, tuba, bass and drums. Gerry switches from baritone to piano for three tunes. The interesting alto solos are by Bud Shank.

. . . DIG YA.

By Mort Walker



MARA CORDAY

matter would also be delayed, as it was.

Well, it's all been squared away now and the mail is back to normal. But the incident has had one lasting result:

A lot of people, especially mail girls, have got wise to the fact that Godfrey himself isn't very humble. The chink in the armor has been noted and big, friendly, tousel-haired, freckle-faced humble Arthur had better watch out.

BEETLE BAILEY



The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET

THE Waves are rhubarbing because the Navy won't promote some of them to the rank of commander.

Navy men have long been a target for the girls, but this is the first time they've ever had three stripes against 'em.

THE ROSE TATTOO? — Britain's Royal Air Force girls in Singapore are also mad. It seems the local tattoo parlors are out of bounds to them, but not to the RAF boys.

For once we agree with authority. Any of those little ladies who decorate their brows with tattoos are nothing but riff-raff.

The average American family, with an income of \$67 a week after taxes and necessities, has \$10 left for optional spending—News item. We've got an average income. Our needs are average too. But ten bucks' surplus weekly is a deal we never knew.

A Protestant magazine wants a law passed to tie Rita Hayworth to Dick Haymes for keeps—instead of the customary year or so.

Rita — now known in the British press as Rita Haymesworth — has been wed four times and so has Dick.

Such a law would make a baseball game of marriage. Three times and you're out!

Arthur Godfrey has a pal who switched to the new bottled martinis that allegedly contain no fattening calories.

"After six of these the pal said: 'For a man who hasn't put on weight I sure got a load on.'"

At a United Nations meeting, Britain's Minister of State, bored by Vishinsky's endless talk on Korea, resorted to bebop slang by saying, "Dig that broken record."

—News item.

Now dig this, cats, 'cause, man alive!

The UN's talkin' straight from five.

And when the joint is really jumpin' With vocal yokels' downbeat stumppin'.

Why, bend an ear and groove the mind.

For such as this may well unwind.

A Russian shouts, "You filthy square!"

A Briton warns, "Now keep it fair."

And sly Vishinsky's acid quip is calmly answered, "Clam up, drip."

The delegates, completely gone, Are cautioned, "Keep your britches on."

As Left and Right, the speakers rise And try to drown out other guys.

A nickel in a puppet's slot Brings forth the only tune he's got.

Sir What's-his-name observes, "How nice."

If you, you jerk, would drop dead, twice."

And on and on. Well, come on, Joe.

This fails to send me. Shall we blow?

—Al Boore

A Londoner who pierces ears for a living is now urging women to wear nose rings.

This fashion would not only keep him busy piercing noses. It would also give the rest of us poor males a chance to lead the women around for a change.

POGO

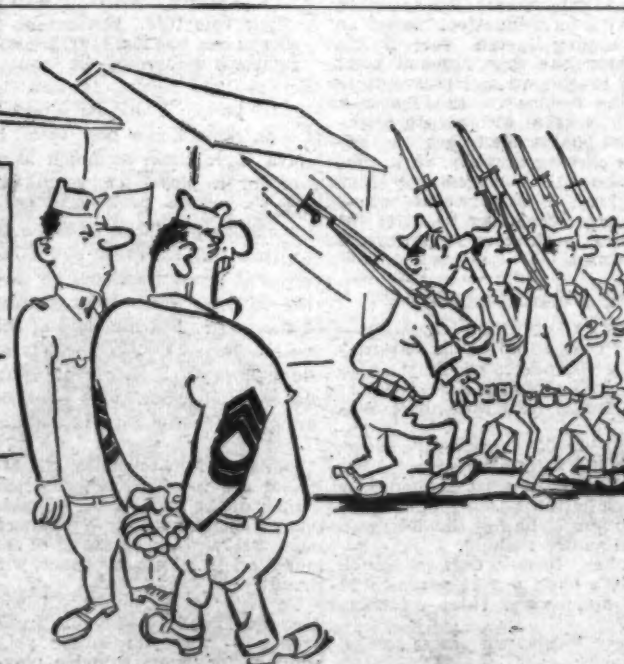


NO SWEAT

By Schuffert

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyruch



"Brother! Just look at him—and me with laryngitis!"



"Mad at somebody?"



ARMY FOOTBALL ROUND-UP:

Forts Ord, Lee, Belvoir Stay In Unbeaten Class

Ord 37, Eagle Rock 0

PORT ORD, Calif.—The powerful Fort Ord Warriors had little trouble rolling over the Eagle Rock Athletic Club this Sunday, 37-0, as former All-American fullback Ollie Matson and right half Dave Mann each scored two touchdowns.

Ord is undefeated and unscored upon during the regular season this year. In five games, the Warriors have racked up 170 points to zero for the opposition.

Lee 21, C. Point 6

PORT LEE, Va.—Lee's undefeated Travellers walloped the Cherry Point Flyers, 21-6, before 4500 at Nowak Field here last week-end.

In running up their fifth straight win, Lee concentrated on a powerful ground attack, rolling up 219 yards on the ground and only 12 through the air. Lee attempted only three passes, completing two.

Substitute halfback Joe Haddrick and star fullback Jim Garrett shared hero honors. Haddrick, who has seen little service this year, set up the first TD on a pass interception. Moments later, Garrett went over on a 25-yard run. Garrett also scored on a 19-yard run. Lee Matera scored the final TD.

Hood 7, Bliss 7

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A 73-yard touchdown run by quarterback Bobby Flippin early in the third period and a conversion by Bob Holloman, gave the Hood Tankers a 7-7 tie with Fort Bliss last Saturday. It was the third tie game in a row for Hood.

Bliss took a 7-0 lead just before halftime when Cy Pick broke through tackle on a hand-off and ran 37 yards to score, climaxing a sustained drive of 63 yards. John Adams, former Texas University star, booted the extra point.

In addition to Pick and Adams, Dick Lewis, former William and Mary ace, were outstanding for Bliss. Duncan McCauley was a standout at fullback for Hood on both offense and defense.

Belvoir 19, Flyers 0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Fullback Bob Haner, former Villanova star, led the unbeaten Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers to a 19-0 win

over the Jacksonville Flyers here last Saturday. Haner scored two TDs and booted an extra point to raise his point total for the season to 55.

The victory may have been costly to Belvoir since halfback Jim Leftwich, who went 36 yards on the first play from scrimmage for a touchdown, dislocated his shoulder later in the game, and former Pittsburgh Steeler back Ed Kissell injured his ankle. Leftwich never attended college but has been playing fine ball for Belvoir all year, averaging over ten yards per carry. A Regular Army man, he has been in the Army for seven years. Belvoir has now won six in a row. This week-end the Engineers meet Bolling AFB.

Monmouth 52 Meade 0

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Scoring in every period, the Monmouth Signaleers routed Fort Meade, Md., 52-0, last weekend for their fourth straight win. A crowd of over 7500 witnessed Monmouth's homecoming at Greely Field as halfbacks Burrell Shields and Bill Leonard each scored two touchdowns to pace the attack. Shields played college ball for John Carroll and was drafted by the Cleveland Browns. Leonard formerly played for Penn State.

Other scores were registered by Indiana's Don Luft, Larry Hogue from University of Arkansas, Bernie Haberlein from Kansas State, and Joe McCarthy from Norwich University (on a pass from Gordon Forbes). Bill Earley, University of Washington, converted three extra points and Leonard booted another.

Monmouth had too much experience and weight for the Meade Generals who have now lost three of five games. Monmouth has a record of four wins and one defeat, the single loss being a 20-7 season opener defeat to Camp Lejeune.

Brooke 0, SMU 'B' 0

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brooke Army Medical Center and Southern Methodist University's "B" team slushed to a 0-0 deadlock on water-soaked Leonard Wood Field here last Friday night. A light rain at kickoff time turned into a steady downpour as the game progressed.

Water was two inches deep on parts of the field, fumbles were

frequent and passing attacks were useless. Both teams had opportunities to score but were unable to get moving in the mud. The Little Mustangs reached the Brooke 12 in the third quarter but lost 16 yards on a costly fumble to kill the threat. The Comets reached the enemy 20 three times.

Only second-string halfback Vince Mercadante and starting halfback Alex Litman, the veteran All-Army track star, could move for the Comets. Both averaged six yards per carry. Yardage was nearly even with Brooke having a 151-138 edge. Brooke gained only 21 yards through the air, completing three of ten passes. Five Mustang aeriels failed.

Lejeune 27, Eustis 0

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Camp Lejeune's unpredictable Marines unleashed a great offense here last Friday night before 6400 to whip the Fort Eustis Wheels, 27-0. It was the third straight loss for Eustis.

Ted Daffer, former All-American guard from Tennessee, played an outstanding game for Eustis, blocking the first Lejeune point after touchdown and recovering a Marine fumble on the Eustis 5. Eustis, a team with plenty of potential but unable to get their offense clicking properly, plays Fort Jackson this week-end. Jackson tied Lejeune three weeks ago so prospects of getting back on the winning track seem slight for the Wheels.

Wood 36, Keesler 7

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Wood warmed up for its Saturday date with undefeated Great Lakes Navy by romping to a 36-7 victory over Keesler AFB, Miss., here Sunday.

Utilizing all 45 men on the squad, coach Bob Griffin's men won their fourth game against a single defeat as halfback Don Pinhey picked up almost half of the 200 yards Wood gained rushing.

Pinhey, former Ottawa Rough Rider, ground out 91 yards in 11 tries and scored twice on short runs.

Three touchdown passes totaled 106 yards.

Wood's strong defense held the losers to a net of 32 yards rushing and 70 yards through the air.

SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

OCTOBER 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES

Official Ballot

All - Army 1953 Football Team

Player	Team	
ENDS		
TACKLES		
GUARDS		
CENTER		
QB		
HALFBACKS		
FULLBACK		
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER		
Name	Position Team	
Voter's Name		
Voter's Outfit		
Voter's Post		

RULES

No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. Players may vote as well as fans. Selections may be made on a reasonable facsimile of this ballot. All ballots must be post-marked no later than Nov. 28. Results of the poll—WITH A COMPLETE TALLY OF EVERY BALLOT RECEIVED—will be announced in the Dec. 12 edition. As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved wrist watches from Army Times. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 3132 M ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

See TIMES Next Week For All-Army Standings

Next week's edition of ARMY TIMES will carry the early results of the annual All-Army football poll. Players will be listed according to their vote total, position by position.

As was the case last year, a point system will be used in the tabulation to help assure fairness to smaller posts. A vote for a player not on your home post team is worth three times as much as a vote for a player on your post team.

A similar tabulation of the vote—with a tally of every ballot received at press time—will be carried in every subsequent edition of the paper until the close of the contest, Nov. 28. Final results of the poll—with a listing of every player receiving a vote—will be announced in the Dec. 12 edition.

IN ADDITION to the initial listing of the vote to date, the first winner of the fans' "most valuable player" contest will be announced next week, with excerpts of as many other letters as space will permit.

To enter this contest all you need do is tell us—in 150 words or less—why you believe your nominee for "most valuable player" deserves the honor. Writer of the best reply published during the poll wins \$50. Weekly prizes

of \$10 are also awarded.

ARMY POSTS desiring extra ballots may receive them by writing to Sports Editor, Army Times, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

On the back of this ballot there is space for the voter to jot down his reasons for his "most valuable player" selection, an easy way for the voter to participate in the cash contest as well as the All-Army poll.

As in the past, the 22 players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive handsome engraved Zodiac wrist watches from ARMY TIMES. The most valuable player and the four other players receiving the highest vote total receive a Zodiac calendar watch—which automatically tells the month, date, day of the week and phases of the moon—and other players on the first two team receive Zodiac "Coronado" or "Eldorado" watches.

All voters are urged to get in their ballots—and "most valuable player" opinions—as soon as possible. Facsimiles of the above ballot will do.

SECOND GUESS BY TOM SCANLAN

THE BALTIMORE STORY.—Fans can do a lot for a ball club. As if anyone needed further proof after Milwaukee's surprising showing and record-breaking attendance mark in baseball's National League this year, it might be well to take a gander at those Baltimore Colts in football's National League.

As was the case in Milwaukee, Baltimore fans have gone slightly batty over their new ball club, and the Colts—very punk, indeed, as the Dallas Texans last year—have responded. Though the Baltimore team is not to be confused with the Cleveland Browns by any means, it's an interesting team to watch and surely the surprise club of the pro football loop.

On paper the Colts don't look like much. For one thing, it's an old ball club. Also, some of the best players on the team weren't wanted by other teams. The Philadelphia Eagles let fullback John Huxvar go although he was a leading ground-gainer for that club a year ago. And nobody wanted quarterback Fred Enke. But both are playing fine ball for the Colts, as is former track star Buddy Young, now in his seventh year as a pro. And if you think Young still can't scamper, mister, you've got another think coming.

TO THE CASUAL observer, most all of the other players are guys named Joe who have been around as pros for five years or so but who never got much attention in the press or in the voting for All-League selections.

But whatever the Colts may not be "on paper," they are on the

field. They hustle. They slip. They act as though there is nothing quite so important as winning a football game. Last Sunday, for example, the Washington Redskins had all but a monopoly on the name players, but the Colts had the ball players. The Colts simply out-fought 'em and out-thought 'em.

The game was a sellout. To repeat, Baltimore fans are slightly batty over the Colts. And according to Colt coach Keith Molesworth—who played with the Chicago Bears when they were the big bad Bears and not the lambs of today—the fans have had much to do with the success of the club. Well, from this corner, it figures.

Two weeks ago, after the Colts had taken a good licking from the Green Bay Packers, they found more than 2500 cheering fans to greet them upon their arrival at the Baltimore airport. This kind of support has got to help a ball club.

In football, perhaps more than in any other sport, a mediocre club can whip a real good club when the mediocre club is "up" for the game. Football, after all, is essentially blocking and tackling, and blocking and tackling—once you've mastered the rudiments—and all pros have—is largely a matter of drive and spirit. In no small way, the Baltimore fans have helped keep the Colts "up."

Last year—as the Dallas Texans—this ball club lost 11 in a row before beating the Chicago Bears. The Colts now have a 3-2 mark for the '53 season.

And The Orioles . . .

But any mention of Baltimore in a sports column ought to include a note on the Orioles, too. The newest major league team is still the big thing in this city of endless white steps, as well it might be. Baltimore has suffered from something of an inferiority complex for not being "big league" for many years and don't think Baltimore fans aren't having fun getting rid of that complex these days.

The Orioles may not approach Milwaukee's attendance mark of

over 1,800,000, but—with any kind of a team at all—the city can be expected to go over the million mark the first year.

THE appointment of Art Ehlers as general manager of the Orioles came as something of a surprise to many but there is no real reason why it should have. Ehlers, the A's general manager for the past three years—ever since Connie Mack called it quits and turned the club over to Ehlers and Jimmy Dykes—is a good baseball man and will have more money to play with at Baltimore.

In Philly, his major problem was making ends meet (which they did in '52 but did not in '53). The A's disappointing seventh place finish cannot be blamed on Ehlers. A ball club does not lose their three best ball players on injuries—pitcher Bobby Shantz, shortstop Eddie Joost, and outfielder Elmer Vale—without suffering the consequences, unless it is three deep on the bench and on the farm like the Yanks.

On top of this, 1952's American League "Rookie of the Year," Harry Byrd flopped, but good, as did Eddie Robinson. The year before, the A's had been a first division club—mainly because of Shantz, of course—but also because of an Ehlers-Dykes trade that moved pitcher Lou Brissie to Cleveland and brought outfielders Dave Philley (best player the A's had this year) and Gus Zernial to Philly.

THE MOVE of Ehlers from Philly to Baltimore might also have been expected because of reported differences that were said to be developing between Ehlers and Dykes.

As for what the A's will do now, it's largely a matter of conjecture, I suppose. Since they are on their last legs financially, there is a good chance that Earle Mack will take over the general manager duties to save money. This, however, would be the worst possible thing the A's could do. Earle has never been popular in Philly.

There is also a possibility that manager Jimmy Dykes—if he's tired of it all, which I doubt—might move up to general manager to allow Eddie Joost to take over as field manager. This move could be expected to bring some joy to the much-maligned A's fan.

Ever since he joined the A's in 1947, Joost has been the guts of the ball club and the most popular player on the team. Most baseball men believe he would make a fine manager.

Ed is a close student of the game and a fighter. But, again, it's doubted that Dykes is willing to quit yet. Not after a seventh place finish.

Indeed, if you're interested in a longshot possibility for manager of the Orioles, you might consider Joost. Although Marty Marion's contract has one more year to run, it is believed that the Orioles would be willing to pay his salary for '54 (it couldn't be much, the Browns couldn't afford much, ask Bill Veeck) and hire a new man if Ehlers wants to do that. A deal with the A's for Joost, of course, could be easily arranged. The A's would not stand in Eddie's way if he had the opportunity of becoming a manager.

MEANWHILE, the Orioles are faced with the problem of getting some ball players. They have two good young pitchers in Bob Turley and Don Larsen—former Army baseball stars who looked particularly sharp with the Browns in September (Turley is on a par with Virgil Trucks when it comes

OCTOBER 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES 29

Atterbury Wins As Smith Stars

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Atterbury's Dixie Cardinals scored in every quarter here last Saturday to defeat Xavier University's freshman team, 36-13. The triumph was the third of the season for the Dixie Cardinals against two setbacks and a tie.

Halfback Carl Smith, the high school All-American from Washington Court House, Ohio, was the Cardinals' big gun. He tallied twice on two runs of 13 yards and led Atterbury's ball carriers with 72 yards on 11 rushes.

Atterbury's leading candidate for All-Army, quarterback Ed Soergel, got into the scoring act, too, pitching his sixth touchdown pass of the year—a five-yard dart to end Jim Cash.

Coach Cary Bachman's Cardinals tallied in the first quarter on a 78-yard drive in seven plays. Smith went over from the 13. Soergel's pass to Cash in the second period capped a 75-yard march.

Bragg Soccer Team Wins

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A hard-kicking soccer team from the 525th Military Intelligence Section, Fort Bragg, kept their record clean by walloping the University of North Carolina varsity, 6-0, at the post polo field recently.

FLY 4 ENGINE Douglas Airlines
100,000 PASSENGERS have placed their CONFIDENCE in

NORTH AMERICAN
NATION'S OLDEST AND LARGEST AIRCOACH SYSTEM

NEW YORK - CALIFORNIA \$80
CHICAGO - CALIFORNIA \$70
CHICAGO - NEW YORK \$24
NEW YORK - DALLAS \$56
DALLAS - CALIFORNIA \$49

LOW FARES TO OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	LOS ANGELES	SAN FRANCISCO
1941 Broadway JAN 2-2100	7 W. Washington MAY 2-6700	531 S. Olive St. THUR 6-7711	240 Powell St. BARTLETT 1-4800

San Diego 601 Broadway
Main 1-2000

Detroit 200 W. Wacker
WED 2-3556

Washington, D. C.
10 1st Street N.E.
MON 6-6100

Dallas, Tex.
200 Commerce St.
STVING 3-1655

NORTH AMERICAN AIRLINES (separate office)
Please send me full information on your flights to . . .
Name . . .
Address . . .

OVER ONE MILLION PASSENGER MILES OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ARMY

Commissioned Officers (Active and Reserve)
NCOs (Must be in top 3 grades, married and at least 25)
Household Members of Families of Above.

Now it is possible for you to

SAVE up to 30%

From Manual Rates

on your automobile insurance and substantial savings on life insurance.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANIES classify federal, state and municipal government employees as Preferred Risks. Maximum Protection at Minimum Cost. Unexcelled Savings! Protection! Service!

Nation-Wide Service

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

Insurance Companies

Write Dept. 99, Washington 5, D. C., or clip this Coupon TODAY!

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANIES
(Capital Stock Companies . . . not affiliated with U. S. Government)

Government Employees Insurance Building
WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Name . . . Age . . . Single . . . Married . . .
Address . . . City . . . State . . .

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE	LIFE INSURANCE
Car Year . . . Make . . . Model . . . Type Body . . .	Date of Birth / / Sex . . .
No. Cyl. . . Purchased / / New . . . Used . . .	Occupation . . .
Anticipated Annual Mileage . . .	Type of Insurance desired . . .
Age of Youngest Driver . . .	
Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to and from work? . . .	
Please send information concerning Low Cost Automobile Financing <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Capra Gems

more dazzling than diamonds

Get full facts, FREE, on the most amazing discovery by modern science—CAPRA GEMS. A miracle of science described in recent issues of Saturday Evening Post and Reader's Digest. They're more dazzling than diamonds, yet cost much less. CAPRA GEMS' refractive quality is actually higher than diamonds! Brilliantly beautiful, dazzling CAPRA GEMS are hand cut, hand polished and hand selected . . . priced within the reach of all who love fine gems. A 1-carat diamond stone costs you approximately \$1000. A comparable choice selected, 1-carat CAPRA GEM is yours for \$24. Federal tax included . . . and can be bought in small easy payments.

GET THE FACTS NOW

Valuable illustrated booklet shows a wide selection of men's and women's rings. Gives full details, including prices and settings . . . shows all CAPRA GEMS actual size. Limited supply, so send today without delay. No charge, no obligation. Get all the facts on CAPRA GEMS . . . more dazzling than diamonds.

SEND NO MONEY

CAPRA GEMS, INC., Dept. P.A. 9116, Phila. 41

Name . . .
Address . . .
City . . . Zone . . . State . . .

15,000,000,000
FINGERPRINTS IN WORLD
Now is the time for all good men
SCIENTIFIC TECHNIQUES
BOX 327 MT. VERNON, N. Y.
Yes, yes you can tell one from another. Pattern analysis, classification system, court presentation, cleared prints. All prepared by court expert. Yours, for only \$2. You may even choose fingerprinting as a profession or lead to detective field. Send \$2 to.

NEW! For Men Only

Seaforth!

STÄVO

SPRAY DEODORANT

Contains Chlorotex for surer, longer-lasting protection against under-arm perspiration and odor! In bright red unbreakable squeeze bottle. Economical!

A SPRAY A DAY
KEEPS ODOR AWAY!



AVAILABLE
AT YOUR
EXCHANGE

IN FOURTH ARMY LOOP

Sill Cannoneers On Top

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill's fighting Cannoneer football machine slowed down for a rest last weekend after completing an unbeaten swing around the tough Fourth Army league.

The Cannoneers draw an open date Saturday, and coach Fred Smith welcomed the opportunity for a breather following last weekend's thrilling Sill victory over a powerful Fort Bliss eleven, 12-7.

The win gave the Cannoneers undisputed possession of first place in the Fourth Army standings, holding a conference record of three triumphs and a tie, and made it five victories for the season.

In the game with Bliss, the Cannoneers lost their star fullback, Billy West, a chunky whirlwind from LSU, who aggravated an old ankle injury in the first five minutes of play.

Within those five minutes, the Louisiana pile-driver sparked Sill to its two touchdowns of the game.

IMMEDIATELY following the opening kick-off, Sill's center, Ted Black, pounced on a Bliss fumble on the Falcon 28. The Cannoneers smashed into the end zone in six plays, the payoff coming on a pitchout from quarterback Dan Page to left-halfback Jim Roshto, who swung around left end for the tally.

On the short march to pay-dirt, West ate up 10 yards in two plays and did some crushing downfield blocking.

Minutes later, West sprung Page

loose on a 21-yard touchdown jaunt with a key block which resulted in his removal from the game.

The Cannoneers had other scoring opportunities during the first half, but with plunging Billy West

out of action, the Texans were able to loosen up their defense and the Sill attack sputtered.

THE REGULAR Sill backfield combination of West, Roshto, Del Prope, and Page played a sparkling game, but other Cannoneers reliables like quarterback Gene Suen, halfback Fred Dunlap and fullback Tom Hinson contributed some valuable help, too.

Roshto, starting left-halfback, was a former teammate of West when the twin tornadoes used to roll for LSU. Prope is a product of Kilgore College, Tex., and has given the backfield extra punch.

Page, a quarterback sensation from the University of Texas, directs the Sill split-T attack and has proven to be a dangerous passer, particularly in tight spots.

SUITING UP for the first time and playing a steady defensive role was Bob Stratton, a halfback who played his college football at the University of Cincinnati and performed last year in the Canadian pro ranks.

Sill's giant forward wall, which averages 210 pounds, was spearheaded by end Wayne Martin and guard Vince Reed. Martin, a TCU standout, hauled down a 45-yard pass from Page which set up Sill's second touchdown.

Devens Downs Airmen

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—In their last game against service competition, the Devens Hornets gave the Bedford AFB team a healthy 29-12 drubbing. Pvt. Bob Keiver scored the first two TDs, on a 25-yard run and a 2-yard plunge. Pvt. Don Walters plunged over from the one for the third score. PFC Don Moultny also went over from the one for another tally and player-coach Lt. John O'Leary booted a 30-yard field goal to wind up the Devens scoring. Lt. Jerry Morse, a Korea veteran and Silver Star winner, booted two conversions for Devens.

Mel Boykin Stars

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Thanks largely to Mel Boykin, the CTC Commanders recently upset the power packed Rams, 19-13, in an intra-post game here recently. Boykin, former halfback from Clark University in Atlanta, sparked the victors with three acrobatic catches of forward passes that set up two CTC touchdowns. A consistent ground-gainer, he ran ten yards for the other score.



FOR SALE

LIMITED NUMBER OF BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT HOMESITES IN FLORIDA

Here is a real opportunity to own your own homesite in Central Florida for only \$99.50 down and \$24.88 a month! Located near beautiful Clearview Lake in the natural, rolling setting of Carlton Village. Buy a homesite today for retirement tomorrow where you can enjoy your own garden, citrus trees, hunting, fishing and swimming. Get the facts about Carlton Village, newest development of 1200, completely planned homesites. Write for booklet to E. C. Huey, Drawer C-1, Lady Lake, Florida

FORMER CHICAGO BEAR

Triple-Theater Rowland Shows 'Em How At Rucker



CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — Two years as a Little All-American and one year with the Chicago Bears hasn't gone out of the head of Andrew (Brad) Rowland, but it certainly does account for his adeptness on the football fields here. Currently, he is leading the 135th Infantry Regiment team to their third consecutive post championship.

Last year was Brad's first in service football, but he had no trouble getting the swing of it. Besides leading his team through an undefeated season, he was named to the all-post offensive and defensive teams, the only man picked for both.

BUT THAT is only the most recent of many honors bestowed on Brad, who started by being named all-district for three years at his high school in Hamlin, Tex. Brad stayed near home for college and made a name for himself and McMurry College, Abilene, Tex., in his four years there. Locally he was named All-Texas Conference for four years and also led the conference in scoring each of those years.

Rowland's talent was recognized nationally and he was chosen on the Little All-American team his last two years at McMurry. While there he was always in the top five in rushing and punting for small colleges and holds the all-time total offense rushing record for small colleges.

BRAD CLAIMS his biggest thrill came in the 1950 East-West game, in which he caught a fourth-down

pass for the West's first touchdown against the East as they went on to win, 16-7.

After completing college Brad signed a two-year contract with the Chicago Bears and played one full season with the Bears before coming into the service. He concentrated mostly on defense with the Bears, playing halfback and safety, but he did play offense for the last three games of the season. Brad plans to finish his contract with the Bears when he is separated from the Army next August.

Here at Rucker, Brad calls the plays on offense and is at home under the "T" at either half or in the fullback slot. Besides shouldering a major portion of the team's running chores, he does most of the passing and all of the club's punting.

Weightlifting Champ

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — With a record-breaking performance, Capt. Harry E. Iida, of Fort MacArthur G-2 Section, won top honors in the California lightweight novice weightlifting championships held recently at the Los Angeles YMCA. Capt. Iida pressed 640 pounds in a huge effort that paid off with the championship. His press shattered the old California novice lightweight record by 30 pounds.

New Athletic Director

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Tom O'Keefe, former Georgetown and Washington Capitol basketball star, has been named Director of Athletics at Belvoir. O'Keefe was player-coach of the Fort Myer, Va., basketball team last year. He was the first player to score more than 1000 points for Georgetown while a star there from 1947-50.



Don't be a Dateless Dan

Dan's a mighty lonesome guy. All the girls just pass him by... 'cause he looks as though he never had a shave. How to be a great romantic? Use Personna, is the answer. That's the blade that makes the toughest beard behave. Gives your face that day-long freshness... a look of smart "all rest-ness." Use Personna... and then watch the ladies rave! Personna Blades come in all three types—double-edge, injector blades, single-edge. 5 for 25c, 10 for 49c, economy size 20 blades 89c.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE Insurance

FOR OFFICERS AND FIRST THREE PAY GRADES OF NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

- STANDARD - FULL COVERAGE POLICIES
- NO RESTRICTING ENDORSEMENTS
- DEPENDABLE NATIONWIDE CLAIMS SERVICE
- RATES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
- PREMIUMS BY INSTALLMENTS
- INSURANCE AVAILABLE IN OCCUPIED AREAS

INSURE WITH INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO.

Write today for complete information

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY
1401 W. LANCASTER • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Body Type _____
No. Cyls _____ Date Purch _____ New or Used _____ Cost _____
Current Year & State Registration _____
Age of Youngest Driver in Your Household _____
Location of Car _____
Name and Rank _____
Military Address _____

☐ Send Information on Auto Financing

AT

CLASSIFIED And Shop By Mail

AGENTS WANTED

EASY SELLING—Souvenir Handkerchiefs marked with your own Company Name—Insignia, Location. Send for details and earn Extra Money. Write Hampton Crafts, 71 West End Avenue, Brooklyn 35, N. Y.

MONEY FOUND—Be our agent in your outfit. Top quality watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc., at wholesale prices. Amazing profits. Lifetime income. Experience unnecessary. Send for FREE catalogue. Zerach Bros., 602 Mission St., Dept. 74, San Francisco 5, Calif.

WHOLESALE CATALOG of watches and jewelry. Domont Watch Co., 260 Kearny St., San Francisco 8, Calif.

AGENTS WANTED to represent large military uniform and supply houses in your unit. Rare opportunity to earn extra money. Send for particulars. Monarch Military, Dept. AT, 233 W. 42nd St., N. Y. 36, N. Y.

SWISS WATCHES from importer, \$3.50 up. All brand new, wholesale only. Catalog Transworld, 565 5th Ave., New York City.

OVERSEAS PERSONNEL—Reliable, aggressive distributors needed immediately. Learn while you earn twenty dollars and more per hour in your spare time. Interesting, legit, lifetime income. Write ID, 61 Roberts Portland, Maine.

SWISS ELECTRIC RAZORS, AC, 110V and 220V—\$4.95 postpaid (airmail). Transworld, 565 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

NEW SILVERPLATING LIQUID. (Cloth rub-on). \$1.50. NuSilver, 508-AT, Aurora, Illinois.

OVERSEAS ENLISTED MEN—"I'll pay five to ten bucks an hour for your spare time. Many of my clients do even better. It's different, easy and legit. Openings all the time. Write for exclusive agency in your outfit." L. Brown, 10300 Superior, Cleveland, Ohio.

ARMYMAN'S NATURAL HOBBY

COLLECTING air letter sheets, postal cards and envelopes with embossed airmail stamp issued by foreign postal administrations. Send \$1 for 10 different unused air letters or another \$1.50 for the catalog. Lava 854 Intervale, New York 69.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

WORLD-WIDE automobile insurance for government and military personnel, all ages and all ranks. Write: Mutual Military Insurance, Underwriters, Insurance Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

SALE OF AUTOMOBILES

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! New Plymouth—Do better at substantial savings. Free delivery anywhere in U.S.A. Special attention to returning overseas personnel. Financing, insurance arranged. New car warranty good anywhere in U.S.A. Deal direct Detroit's leading dealers save commissions. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to S. L. Brand, 3000 Franklin, Detroit 12, Michigan.

CHEVROLETS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY in Seattle area or to PORT for shipment to Japan. By writing to PETE SOMMERS you are assured of getting model and color desired. If State-ide income arranged. No sales tax or license. Text: C/O Davies Chev. Inc., 900 E. Pike St., Seattle 22, Wash. EA-4200 or VE 6070.

FORDS FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL. Buy direct from Detroit's finest dealer for less. Delivery, finance and insurance arranged. Complete information, write: Harry Black, Fleet Sales Division, Holzbach Motor Sales, Inc., 2700 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Mich. Phone LO 8-0001.

"MILITARY PERSONNEL" want a new car in the low-priced field? For further information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to C. W. Schmid, 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Michigan. Phone Twinbrook 2-6500 or Tuxedo 4-1465.

"MILITARY PERSONNEL" want a new car in the low-priced field? For further information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to E. P. Kovary, 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Mich. Phone Twinbrook 2-6500 or DU 2-0912. Salesman for Dick Connell Chevrolet, Inc., Authorized Dealer.

STUDEBAKER—Delivery in Seattle area or shipment, write: Ward Tool, University Motors, Inc., 4057 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, Wash.

NEW CHEVROLET—Large Detroit Dealer. Traffic response to previous Ads. All inquiries answered promptly. Immediate delivery. All Models. Special offer to Military. Write: Charles Caradonna, Military Sales Mgr., 3517 Courville, Detroit 12, Michigan.

SAVE UP TO \$1000—Any type new or used car. Factory or San Francisco delivery. Special liberal discounts to government personnel. Cars shipped overseas or delivered to port on arrival. V & H Motors, 753 Vallejo Street, San Francisco. GAfield 1-7702.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUTOMOTIVE Headquarters, near Pentagon. When transferred to Washington your transportation needs will be given prompt consideration. Call or write: Jim Bowman, Sales Manager, EDMONDS MOTORS, INC., Ford Sales & Service, 3298 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. JA 2-4300.

1954 PLYMOUTH and CHRYSLERS Place your order direct with your experienced distributor at considerable savings for prompt delivery anywhere in the U. S. or Germany. Special discounts. Financing. Direct your inquiries to UNIVERSAL MOTORS GMBH, Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors, 51, Kriegerstr., Frankfurt/M., Germany. Phone 36016. Only authorized CHRYSLER service garage. Chrysler-trained mechanics.

AUTOMOBILES

NEW 1953 FORDS—Attractive reduction to servicemen. All models—bank terms. Buy from veterans. Write: Boyle and Fox Ford, 4531 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

DETROIT'S OLDEST FORD DEALER. Buy direct and save. Immediate delivery. Write: Gaspar Motors, Military Sales Mgr., 4114 Dickerson, Detroit 15, Michigan.

NASH RAMBLERS, State-of-the-Art Ambassadors by mail. Save \$550.00-\$900.00. Factory-to-you. Write for price list. Deegan Nash Authorized Factory Sales and Service, 3401 W. 43rd St., Los Angeles 8, Calif.

NEW CHEVROLETS—Large discount Seattle-Tacoma area. Frank Marler, Walker Chevrolet, Tacoma, Wash.

ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL, get your 1953 Dodge or Plymouth at a considerable savings in Detroit. "The Automobile Capital of the World." For complete information write: John T. Wheeler, 1st Lt. (USAFR), 3131 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 7, Michigan, Asst. Manager, Authorized New Car Dealer. Special attention to returning overseas personnel.

ATTENTION OVERSEAS and continental military personnel. Lowest cost to you on Chrysler and Plymouths. No State sales tax to pay here. Financing, insurance, delivery arranged anywhere for your convenience. Write for full information. Established since 1866. F. S. Pearson Sons, Inc., Delase Drive, Hurfville, N. J.

CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHs. Special discounts from Detroit prices to all Armed Forces personnel. No freight charges, no commissions, no red tape. Prompt delivery. Choose your own accessories. Financing at low bank rates. New car guarantee good anywhere. Send stamped, addressed envelope today for complete information. Colville-Brown Co., 6340 Schaefer Rd., Dearborn, Michigan. Authorized Chrysler Corporation new car dealers for 17 years.

OVERSEAS SHIPMENT of all makes and models cars. Specialize in 4-doors. All clean cars. Financed and insured. Prompt delivery. Uncle Frank's Auto Broker, Box 1975, Seattle 7, Washington.

SAVE \$—SAVE TIME on new Dodge, Plymouth, Dodge Truck or Guaranteed Used car, from factory authorized dealer, Tacoma or factory delivery. Write or wire Al Bates, Munson-Smith Motors, 4101 South Tacoma Way, five miles from McChord Field or Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Washington. Special concessions given servicemen.

CHEVROLET, CHEVROLET, CHEVROLET—Ask about military discounts. Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles or overseas delivery. Write Don Flick, Westlake Chevrolet Co., Northwest's Largest Dealer, Seattle, Washington.

PONTIACS. Big Savings to service folks. Factory or West Coast delivery. Write Ed Normoyle (Maj. USAF) Gen. Mgr., Remmer and Jordan, Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 3927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

RETURNING REBELS—Want a new Chevrolet? Just write us for model desired and date. Reliable Chevrolet, Meridian, Miss.

1953 CHEVROLETS—Detroit's center of auto industry. We guarantee lowest prices. No transportation charges. Write for information to: Geo. Ridenour, Special military representative, c/o Mack Gratiot Chevrolet Co., 3151 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan.

TRANSPORTATION FROM DETROIT to California, Oregon, Washington. Gas allowance and premium cars. Hanson Chevrolet Co., 18130 Gratiot Ave., Detroit 5, Michigan.

NEW DE SOTOS AND PLYMOUTHs IMMEDIATE Delivery upon your arrival in this area. Special Discounts for military personnel. Write Joe Falls, Wolfington's, 3427 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

BOOKS

QUALIFY FOR Aviation Cadet, Officer Candidate or Specialist School. Score high. Prepare quickly for qualifying examination with genuine CRAWWELL tests and answers. AC: \$3.25; OCS-GCT-GED: \$3.25 (covers pattern analysis). Both sets, \$5.00. Prepaid. Cramwell Books, Publishers, B-7, Adams, Mass.

BOOKS FOUND! Any Subject. Send wants. Atlantic Book Service, 26 Lawrence, Charlestown 29, Mass.

ADULT ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS \$1-\$1.00. Art, handicraft, miscellaneous books; jokes. Free trick catalog, 25c. Rothleder, 102 A Cathedral Station, New York 25.

BOOKS NEW AND USED at special prices. Write for list of fifty free Catalogs on text and occupational subjects. We also buy books. Established 1902. Long's College Book Co., Dept. A, Columbus 1, Ohio.

CARPETING

COTTON RUGS AND CARPETING—Twist weaves. Buy direct from manufacturer—sales at 40% discount from retail. Sol C. Bennett, 1025 Connecticut, Washington 6, D. C. National 8-8164.

CATALOGS

FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG. Christmas gifts, appliances, jewelry, etc. Pages of name brands. Tremendous savings. Koczon's, 100-A Delaware, Ft. Myer, Arlington 8, Va.

DESK NAME PLATES

DESK NAME PLATES—Your rank and name in beautiful one-inch gold and black letters on wood, 1 1/2" x 2", \$2.00. UR NAME, Box 508, Geneva, N. Y.

DETECTIVES—DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel. Secret investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 40th St., New York.

FLIGHT CLOTHING NAME PLATES

ANY TYPE ARMY OR USAF wings, name, rank and service stamped in silver on three leather name plates. \$1.00. Leather rank insignia, 3 sets, \$1.00. ANDREWS INSIGNIA SERVICE, P.O. Box 111, Lima, Ohio.

AIR FORCE WINGS. Name, rank and service engraved in Silver or Gold on AF Blue, or Black Leather, 3 for \$1.30. Officers and Airman leather rank, 3 pairs \$1.00. Coleman's Nameplates, 24th St., Box 33, WAFB, Roswell, N. M.

HELP WANTED

9999 JOBS OPEN in California and the Pacific States. All classifications. White and colored. Write for FREE copy of new semi-monthly paper listing actual employment opportunities. JOBS, 761 South Olive, Los Angeles 14, Calif.

NORTHERN airbase construction! Limited hiring. Transportation paid. Laborers earn \$255 weekly, skilled \$340. Complete information, wages, overtime, how to apply, etc., plus latest "Firms Seeking Applicants" application forms, everything—\$1. JOBSERVICE N-14, Box 30, Billings, Montana.

ENGINEER WRITERS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for young technical writer or engineer to use his engineering knowledge to create interesting advertising. Receive college degree but not advertising experience. Will give comprehensive training. Large growing firm making varied products including adhesives, gasketing material, etc. Small city, eastern Pennsylvania. Reply ARMY TIMES Box No. 880.

HOBBIES

WILL EXCHANGE OR SELL. Want world-wide. General-view Post Card exchanges. Ten views (Assorted) Mid-Kansas, 25c. Postpaid. Mid-America Post Card Exchange, Box 2922, Pleasanton Station, Wichita, Kansas.

FREE. Examine without cost leading Model railroad reference book—"HANDBOOK AND CATALOG FOR HO RAILROADERS." 144 big pages—valuable data. Beautifully printed. Lots of pix. How-to-do-it articles. After ten days either remit \$2.00 or return book. Model Railroad Equipment Corp., Dept. A, 23 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION

BARTENDING AND MANAGEMENT. American Bartending School, 336 S. Wabash, Chicago 4, Ill.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS! Start as high as \$16.00 month. Men-Women, 18-55. Qualify now! 30,000 jobs open. Experience often unnecessary. Get free 36-page book showing jobs, salaries, sample tests. Write: Franklin Institute, Dept. G-30, Rochester, N. Y.

BEGINNING WRITERS—Get \$1 to \$20 checks daily; writing simple children's stories, articles, poetry in your spare time. Experience unnecessary. Our instructions reveal how. Details FREE. W. Herman, 7016 Euclid, Cleveland 3, Ohio.

I. T. S. DIESEL TRAINING qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I. T. S. heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theatres now taking course. I. T. S. Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. B-47-K, Portland 13, Oregon.

JEWELRY

25% DISCOUNT on all Nationally advertised watches, 35% on diamonds. Guaranteed and certified; 20% on silverware—portable typewriters. Send for FREE Diamond Catalog. For details information write: Bensons Jewelers, 1319 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

JOB GUIDANCE

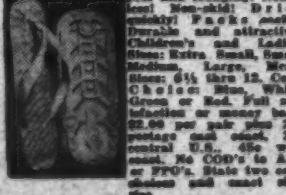
PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE? Job? School? What kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free. Guidance Associates, 1714A Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1938.

OPPORTUNITIES

IF YOU CAN spare 2 hours daily we have continuous work for you addressing and mailing our postcards. Over \$50.00 weekly. Complete instructions \$1.00. Chemsart, 466 Mt. Lowell Ave., Newton, Mass.

Rubber Shower Shoes

IMPORTED "MANNER" BRAND



SHOWER SHOE SUPPLY CO.
P. O. Box 276, Littleton, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED FOR CASH. Nazi uniforms, daggers, books, antique pistols. Robert Abels, 860 Lexington Avenue, New York 21.

FOR BEAUTIFUL SPRING GARDENS—Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, genuine Dutch bulbs. Shipped world wide. Catalog and prices sent upon request. G&P Westerbout, Sassenheim, Holland.

QUALITY PHOTOSTAMPS. Free samples. Illustrated circular. W. Northern, Lake City, Arkansas.

HAWAIIAN HULA GIRL Key Chain. Watch her dance on stage. 75c. 3 for \$2. Shoshone Hula Shirts shoes without polish to mirrorlike finish. \$1. Affiliated Distributors, 1244 Nakuina St., Honolulu 17, Hawaii.

LEAVE COMPUTATION CHARTS—Newest military administrative aid—Designed to make the computation of leave time and leave return dates easy, quick and accurate—save time. Send \$1.00 to Carlos A. Riley, Box 881, Orlando, Florida.

IMPROVE YOUR MEMORY and your personality. \$1.00 will bring you the easy system of how to remember names and facts. Amaze your friends with your memory. Dominion Publishing Company, 1106 W. Main Street, Charlottesville, Virginia.

OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE \$30.00 every Tuesday mailing circulars for advertisers. No investment required. Instructions 25c. Al Koehn's Service, Monteville, Kansas.

\$15.00 THOUSAND Possible—Highest prices compiling mailing lists and addressing from them; longhand, typewriter. Particulars free. Armen Torrey, Rowley, Mass.

ADDRESS POSTCARDS at home. Make \$50 week. Linda, Watertown, Mass.

SERVICEMEN! Plan Your Future. Start small profitable business. Over 100 proven plans, guaranteed. \$1.00. Proven Enterprises, 334 S. Wabash, Box 1, Chicago 4, Ill.

FREE INFORMATION reveals secrets of unusual profitable home businesses. Rare opportunity. Home Business Surveys, 365 S. Fairfax, Los Angeles 61, California.

WOMEN! Make big money at home. Sew ties for us. It's fun. Earn \$10 a day easy. No selling, no experience, no machine necessary. We supply everything. Help us fill huge demand. Exciting details free. Fashion Ties, 2521-T Manchester, Inglewood 4, Calif.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Well established Automotive wholesale business doing \$30,000 yearly. Ideal two men. Lucrative income. Box 1020, Army Times.

\$500.00 BY MAIL from home. Free folder. Publicity, Kalamazoo 65HA, Mich.

OPERATE PROFITABLE mail order business. Splendid opportunity. For details write Chamberlain Books, 87 Arizona Place, Chandler, Arizona.

PERSONAL

WANT TO keep your girl back home happy? Write Gift of the Month Club, 475 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS—A. Espejo, Box 217, Tijuana, Mexico.

LIKE TO LAUGH? 100 Funny Stories, only \$1.00. Auburn Products Co., Box 69AT, Auburn, Massachusetts.

LET PSYCHOLOGISTS test your personality, intelligence and aptitudes by scientific methods. Free information: Kinsar Institute, P. O. Box 1137, Seaside, California.

SAVE 10% to 30%

NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS

TELEVISION ... PHONOGRAPHS

... RADIOS ... WASHERS ...

AM-FM RADIOS ... AIR CONDITIONERS

CLOCK RADIOS ... OTHER APPLIANCES

We Boast the Best Service in Washington

FRANK'S of D.C.

713 G ST. N.W. • ME 8-1482
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Personalized Parties



Charmand's
4353-S LOVERS LANE, DALLAS 25, TEXAS

PETS

POMERANIANS, West Brook breeding. Lovely puppies and older dogs. Red and orange. Guaranteed to satisfy. Reasonable. Marjorie Barmette, Charlestown, Indiana.

PHOTOS OF AEROPLANES

PHOTOS OF aircraft from Wright biplane to latest jet. 250,000 photos in stock. Also old aviation books. Send dollar bill for six real photographs of latest jets, plus the 52-page catalogue and supplement. AEROPLANE PHOTO SUPPLY, Box 193, Toronto, Canada.

PHOTO FINISHING

ALBUM PRINTS: Beautifully, plastic-bound Jumbo, deckled 8-exposure roll, 50c. Reprints, 5c. Free enlargement coupons, free mailers. "For Particular People" Paul's Photo Service, Dept. M, Box 88, Seattle 17, Wash.

KODACOLOR PRINTS by Eastman for Christmas. Special handling. Send Kodacolor negatives. Sent 2x2 color slides and 25c for making each Kodacolor negative. Prints 3 1/2x5-37c; 5x7-\$1.75; 8x10-\$4.00. Order by December 10th. Free catalogue and mailers. Pascolor, Box 86f, Rochester 1, N. Y.

YOUR 6 OR 8 exposure roll developed; 3 prints each negative, 40c; DOUBLE SIZE, 35c. Send for FREE mailer. Rapid Photo Service, GPO, Box 413, N. Y. C., N. Y.

RADIO

FCC LICENSES QUICKLY. Correspondence or residence. Dept. 3, Grantham School of Electronics, 6064 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA RANCH LANDS, 50c to \$5 acre minimum bid. Farm-ranch-hunt-fish-rates; 10c brings illustrated land catalog, outline maps. Tax Land Sales, Box 2350 BA, Hollywood 28, Calif.

FARM-RANCH OPPORTUNITIES. Favorable conditions. Washington, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, North Dakota. Literature Farm description. Specify which state. J. W. HAW, 16 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul 1, Minn.

STAMPS

100 DIFFERENT Latin America 25c. Ask for mammoth packet list free. Econopackets, Box 168, Riverside, California.

STATIONERY

100 REGULAR airmail envelopes printed with your name, complete address, \$1.50, postpaid. Merzand Printing, 1906 Strada, Brooklyn 12, New York.

NOW READY!

CIRO SALES NEW-CHRISTMAS CATALOG BETTER THAN EVER

Discounts up to 40% on photographic equipment, electrical and major appliances, watches, typewriters, gifts, silver, luggage, etc. Send \$1.00 for Ciro's new big catalog, then deduct this amount from your first order.

CIRO SALES CO.

21 Maiden Lane, New York 38, N. Y.

AVAILABLE NOW . . . JOBS PAYING

\$12,000 AND MORE A YEAR!

So America, Greenland, Alaska, other countries TAX FREE ON LENGTH-OF-SERVICE BASIS. Trade drivers \$1,200 monthly; laborers and clerks \$1,100 monthly; crafts \$1,400 monthly. For details and foreign licenses, send \$1.00 to

UNIVERSAL JOB NEWS CO.

P. O. BOX 3367 DEPT. D St. Paul, Minn.

ATTENTION! CHINA-BURMA-INDIA VETS!

Souvenir Books of "THE LIDO ROAD AND OTHER VERSES OF CBI" By Smith Dawless Illustrated

Only a few left. Send \$1 to

SMITH DAWLESS

BOX 532, SOUTH LANCASTER, MASS.

SAVE TIME WITH . . .

Personalized Stationery

100 BOND SHEETS

Topped Off With Your Branch Emblem, Rank, Name & Unit AND

100 ENVELOPES

With Your Rank, Name, Serial No. & Full Military Address

DIGNIFIED PRINTING

SEND \$2.00 PLUS 5c MAILING & HANDLING CHARGE TO:

TRAVELERS

STATIONERY SERVICE

COOPER STATION, BOX 31

NEW YORK 3, N. Y.

ORI Get One Set Completely FREE By Selling Five Stationery Sets To Members Of Your Unit.

Write TODAY For Full Information

Little Chance Of Pay Raise In Law Package

WASHINGTON. — Chances that any major pay or benefits items will be in the legislative package that Defense will be allowed to submit to Congress for action in 1954 looked no better this week.

But at the Capitol, Chairman Carlson of the Senate Civil Service committee said his group would consider a pay increase for Civil Service workers. If the civilians get an increase, Congress also may relax its close-fisted attitude towards service personnel.

Defense wants a pay increase but the Budget Bureau, which must clear all military legislative requests before they can go to Congress, has given no indication that it will pass on a pay bill to the legislators.

Defense officials this week said they hope to get the new bundle of bills to the Hill well in advance of the January session, months sooner than they delivered the last one. Included, besides carry-over items from last session, are a number of new or face-lifted proposals. Of the latter, Defense would say officially only that they are "under discussion" but presumably some are already in the Bureau of the Budget for approval. Included are:

PAY RAISE — The services have long been known to favor some formula for tying pay to cost of living but the idea has never gotten beyond the Budget Bureau. Air Secretary Harold Talbott indicated recently that he thought a pay raise of any size unlikely and that he would favor restoration of fringe benefits instead.

FRINGE BENEFITS — Defense has so far denied it will package anything like Mr. Talbott's "bill of rights" for military personnel. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has said he does not consider the fringes part of military pay and has shown little inclination to buck Congress on the matter. The services may use the long-awaited Womble report to convince him that the fringes bear directly on reenlistment rates, however, and some proposal may yet see daylight.

HAZARD PAY — A minor proposal, sponsored by Navy, would make eligible for hazard pay personnel involved in altitude chambers, centrifuges and other altitude devices.

EQUALIZED SURVIVORS BENEFITS — Would equalize disability and death benefits as be-

Travel

(Continued From Page One)
ment and can get an on-the-spot report of the waiting period involved.

Reports on waits for 11 areas of assignments are available at the Pentagon. They show how long the wait for housing was on the average in each area during the months of July, August and September. Average wait for the previous three months is also given in the following summary:

For Alaska—18 weeks, both periods. Antilles (Caribbean other than Panama)—now 90 days, was 60 days. Austria—24 weeks, both periods.

Formosa—25 weeks, both periods. Germany—now eight months, was 7½ months. Guam—now two to three months, was five months. Hawaii—now no waiting, was 60 days.

Japan—Now 40 to 86 weeks depending on area, was 52 to 72 weeks. Manila—now six months, was nine months. Okinawa—now seven to 12 months, was nine to 12 months. And for Panama—now eight to 12 weeks, was 8½ weeks.

tween Reserve and Regular personnel and their survivors. Currently, reservists are covered by the more generous provisions of the Federal Employees Compensation Act. Survivors of Regulars often draw hundreds of dollars a month less. The new idea, which last session, failed even before it was introduced, would crank in Social Security benefits as part of the benefits package, but would still cost money. For that reason, its chances may be slim before a money-minded Congress.

GRADUATE DEGREES — A proposal to give commanders of ranking service schools authority to confer graduate degrees.

GI BILL — A proposal to ex-

tend the home loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights to eligible personnel in service, this measure was rejected last session by the Budget Bureau. It now may have its face lifted and be re-submitted.

REENLISTMENT BONUS — Several variations of a plan to up reenlistment bonuses have been proposed. Some plan is reportedly in final stages and may make the package.

PROPERTY DAMAGE — Essentially a move for the benefit of civilians, this proposal would have implications for military personnel too. It would lift the ceiling of \$2500 on the amount persons could claim of the government for

loss or damage to personal property.

Carry-over items, those which were introduced in one or both houses but never became law, will also be taken up again. In August, Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.) chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, listed five items in this category which he said his committee would take up early in the session. Those of interest to the Army include:

WARRANT OFFICERS — This bill would provide a career and retirement program for warrants similar to that of officers.

DAVIS RIDER REPEAL — Though many congressmen feel an officer ceiling necessary, many abhor the Davis-imposed one. This

bill would provide an alternative in the form of an officer limit in ratio to the actual military strength. It would unblock some promotions for officers now stymied.

ARMY INTEGRATION — New legislation would permit Army second lieutenants through majors to integrate from Reserve to Regular status. Now only first lieutenants may do so.

FOREIGN MEDALS — U. S. troops are currently not eligible to accept decorations from foreign nations. This bill, introduced by the Army, would permit those who fought during the Korean war, to accept medals from UN nations.

NEW!



The Quincy.
New, compact styling.
Model 3X521.

RCA VICTOR Radio

— at new low price!

New RCA Victor radios are leading the trend for more power in less space! Take the new RCA Victor Quincy, for example —

It's compact! Less than 7" high, weighs only 5 lbs.! Fits in a bookshelf, packs in a suitcase—it's ideal for apartments and for people on the move.

Powerful! with new RCA miniature tubes that have as much power as you'll find in many larger radios.

Has famous "Golden Throat" tone system—an exacting balance of speaker, amplifier and cabinet for true, life-like sound.

Styled to look good anywhere. In tortoise-shell brown finish. Model 3X521. Also in ivory, green, tan, red and white—Model 3X532 Series, the Weldon.

- RCA tubes are extra powerful... long-lasting too.
- Permanent-magnet, electro-dynamic speaker is extra-sensitive—brings you the rich "Golden Throat" tone.
- Extra-large, built-in Magic Loop antenna—no outside connection needed.
- Automatic volume control maintains uniform volume on weak and strong stations.
- Rubber-mounted tuning condenser virtually eliminates "howl" due to feedback.
- Operates on 115 volts, 50-60 cycles AC; 115 volts DC.

Check your PX for prices—immediate delivery

Only RCA VICTOR has the "Golden Throat"  

Tube ©

DIVISION OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA